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Mardi Gras parades

Pass Christian will hold its parade on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m.

Krewe of Real People will hold its parade on Tuesday, Feb. 11, starting at 1 p.m. in Bay St. Louis.

Public meeting

The monthly public information meeting of Hancock County Waste-water District #1 will be Friday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m. at the district office, 200 Magalloway Road, Bay St. Louis.

Black history program

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 400 Morris Street, Waveland, will be having its annual Black History Program on Friday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be the Reverend Robert Preston, pastor of First Baptist Church, Prentiss, Miss.

Free trees

Free trees will be given away on Friday, Feb. 14, at the Hancock County Courthouse, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. until all the trees are gone.

Those interested should call 335-1000 for more information.

There will also be a sale of books, records, and other items at the courthouse.

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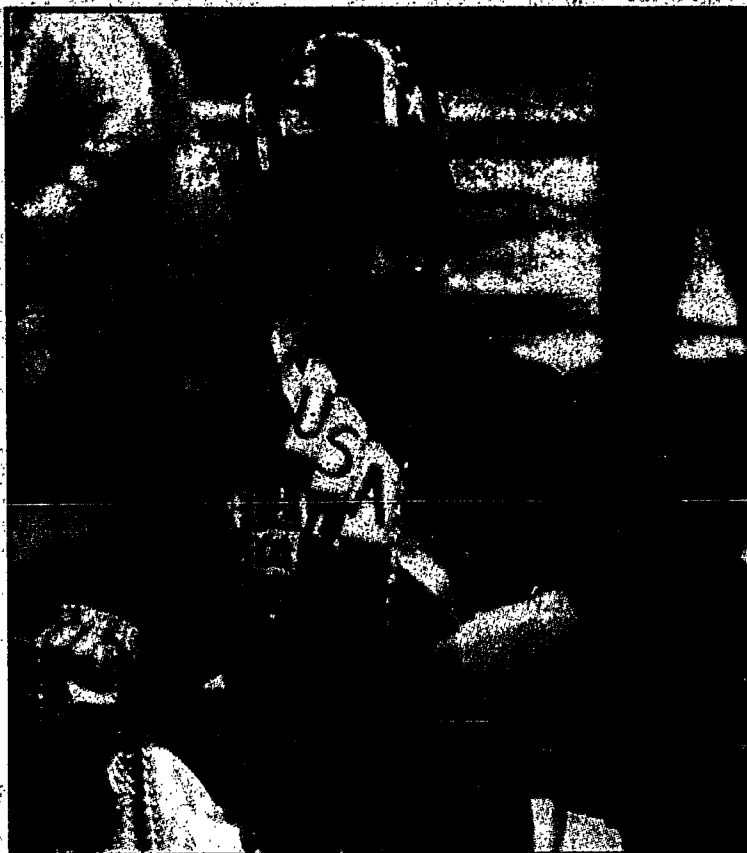
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Youngsters celebrate Mardi Gras

Hundreds lined Bay St. Louis streets Friday as youngsters from Bay Catholic (left) and the Bay-Waveland Head Start program held parades. Bay Catholic's parade began at Old City Hall with a toast from Mayor Eddie Favre. The parade marched down Main Street, to the beach, to Court Street, and back to the school. The Head Start youngsters paraded up and down Necaise Street. The Pass Christian parade is scheduled for Sunday and the Krewe of Real People for Tuesday. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)



Millage may be raised for garbage fee

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors, still stymied in efforts to force some rural residents to pay for garbage pickup, may

have found a solution to the problem.

Supervisors have invited the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, who make up

two-thirds of the Solid Waste District, to a workshop meeting Feb. 13 to get their feelings on adding the cost of picking up household waste on to citizen's property taxes. District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand is the third member of the solid waste board.

County Administrator Tim Kellar told the Echo this week that tying the garbage charge into the millage bill "was the only fair way to go about it and would insure all customers pay their share."

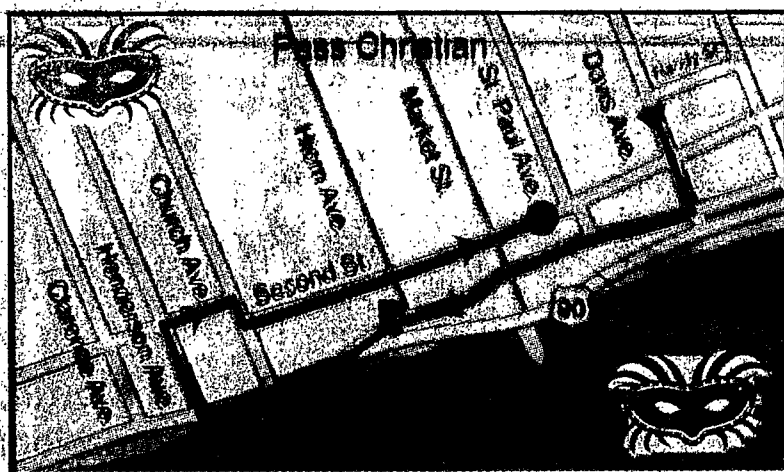
Kellar, who has to deal daily with rural residents who claim

they shouldn't pay the garbage fee for various reasons, said collecting the fee was the number one problem in the state among rural counties.

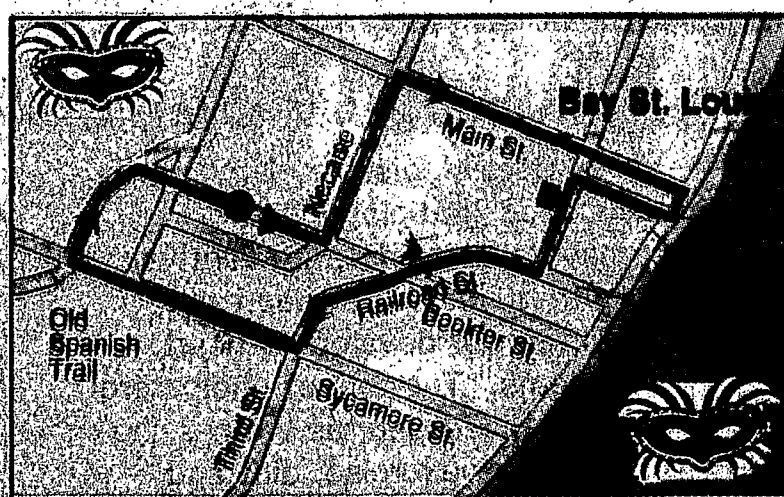
"It's not just in Hancock County, it's everywhere," said Kellar.

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Pass Christian Sunday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m.



Krewe of Real People Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1 p.m.



Landfill site undermined

BY ED LEPOMA

Seven months into the search, Hancock County supervisors still have not found land in the buffer zone around the Stennis Space Center for a combination rubbish site/landfill.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand, who represents the Board of Supervisors on the Solid Waste District, revealed this week that negotiations had broken down with the trust that holds title to 450 acres of land off Flat Top Road, where supervisors had hoped to locate the facility. Cowand said two other sites are being investigated in the buffer zone.

The District concurred in Cowand's suggestions that supervisors should write the state Commission on Environmental Quality to try to get an extension so the county's only rubbish site in rural Standard might stay open beyond June 30.

Last June, CEQ's Executive Director Jim Palmer came down to inform supervisors that after they abandoned the

already-permitted Standard site for a landfill, they needed to have some game plan in place for an alternate site.

Supervisors told him they would look to the buffer zone, and got NASA's blessing to do so. In July, CEQ gave the county permission to operate the Standard rubbish site for one more year. The extension expires June 30.

Supervisors intend to brief the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland about on-going land negotiations at a workshop Feb. 13. The two mayors and Cowand make up the three-member Solid Waste District.

The land supervisors first pinpointed is owned by Prutim-

LANDFILL—PAGE 10A

Bay High names new football coach

BY RICHARD MEEK

Bay High School has its fourth football coach in 10 months.

Wayne County coach and athletic director Robert Bauchman was hired by the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board on Thursday night to replace interim coach Joe Shaw. Shaw had been named last July to replace Bill Thomas, who was hired in June but resigned two

months later.

Last spring, Walt Esslinger had resigned, setting in motion what would become the Tigers' coaching carousel.

"I have to go and tell the players we are turning over a new leaf, that we are starting from scratch," said Bauchman. "I have to show them I will stay and be here for them."

COACH—PAGE 10A

Ceremony honors St. Clare teacher

BY ED LEPOMA

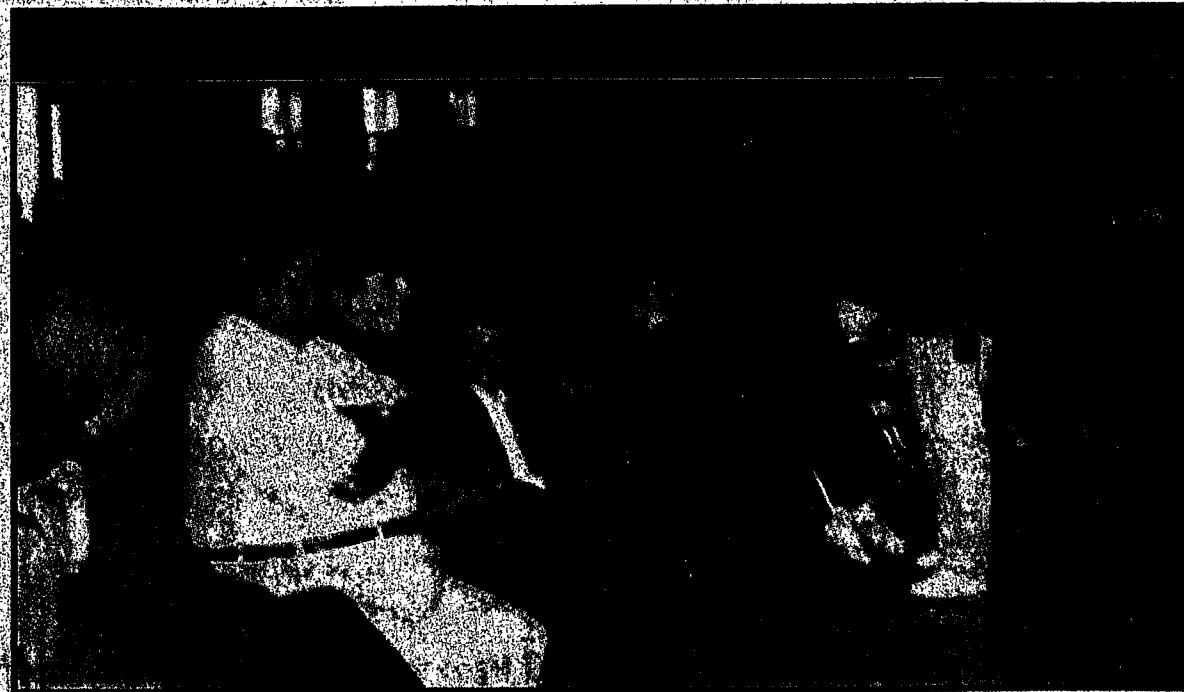
Darlene Serpas Green would have been proud. The library at St. Clare Catholic Elementary School in

Waveland was named to honor the late teacher last month at the culmination of activities celebrating Catholic Schools Week.

Faculty members who taught with Green, her parents and children, the student body and city leaders gathered in the Parish Hall to pay tribute to Green, who taught 23 years at St. Clare. She died of cancer in June of 1995.

Harnet Bellone, who now serves as St. Clare's principal, said Green taught several eighth grade "side-by-

side" classes. He recalled Green was a "great teacher" and a "great person."



St. Clare ceremony

St. Clare Principal Harnet Bellone speaks to the student body and friends during ceremonies naming the school library in memory of Darlene Serpas Green. Green's parents and two sons look on.

OBITUARY

BROTHER COLLIN DUGAS, S.C.
ROBERT HANEY
ALPHONSE LIZANA
JULIA RAY NECAISE
LACY A. NIOLET
MABEL RHODE
APRIL ANN TAYLOR

BROTHER COLLIN DUGAS, S.C.
 Brother Collin Dugas, S.C. (Collin Benno Dugas), formerly Brother Kieran Dugas, 64, of New Orleans, died Feb. 7, 1997, in New Orleans.

Brother Dugas was a member of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart since 1950. He was a native of Donaldsonville, La., and a former resident of Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry M. and Marie Caballero Dugas.

Survivors include two brothers, Hubert Dugas of Baton Rouge, and the Rev. Jerome R. Dugas of Plaquemine, La.; six sisters, Emily Romeo, Margaret Burns, Marie Louise Dupre, Mildred Ellis and Kate LeBlanc, all of Baton Rouge, and Mary Daigle of Donaldsonville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Stanislaus Chapel. Burial was at the Brothers Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Brothers of the Sacred Heart Vocational Development Fund, 720 Hearshstone Drive, Baton Rouge, La., 70806.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.

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ROBERT HANEY
 Robert William Haney, 69, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1997, in Waveland.

Mr. Haney was born in Ashland, Ohio. He was a former owner of "The Golden Parrot" in Waveland. He was a member of the American Legion, a World War II Veteran serving with the 365th Occupation with the U.S. Army from 1945-1948. He retired from D. H. Holmes in New Orleans, La. in 1974 as a home furnishing coordinator. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his longtime companion, Terry A. Rush of Waveland; his mother, Mildred M. Bancher of Waveland; and nephews Gregory R. Sharp of Trenton, Ohio, William Sharp of Ashland, Ohio, and an uncle, Myron L. Sharp of Ashland.

Services were conducted Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to Memorial Hospital of Gulfport-Hospice, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502 or Christ Episcopal Church, Book of Remembrance, Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT KEYES
 Robert Bernard Keyes, 71, of Waveland, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Keyes was a native of Grand Forks, N.D. He attended

St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. He retired from Burlington Northern Railroad after 37 years of service.

Survivors include a son, Kevin R. Keyes of Minot, N.D.; daughters, Karen A. Caudill of Minot, N.D. and Kathleen L. Ziegler of Waveland; a brother, Kenneth H. Keyes of Minot; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Keyes was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Thompson Larson Funeral Home in Minot for services and burial.

The family prefers memorials to St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

ALPHONSE LIZANA
 Alphonsse Lizana, age, unavailable, died Friday, Feb. 7, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

JULIA RAY NECAISE
 Julia Raymond "Ray" Necaie, 58, of Kiln, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, in Kiln.

Mr. Necaie was a lifetime resident of the Coast. He was a member of Diamond Lodge, Pearlinton, and was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Addie Necaie; and two brothers, Luston Bilbo and Lollice Bilbo.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Necaie of Kiln; a stepson, Richard Calix of Kiln; stepdaughters Carmen Finegan of Bay St. Louis, Mary Ramirez of San Antonio, Texas, Norma Ladner and Vicki Quintini, both of Kiln; brothers Frank R. Necaie, Loren Sonny Necaie and Charles Necaie Jr., all of Kiln; William Loyce Bilbo of Bay St. Louis and Luthor Bilbo of Biloxi; and sisters Marie Ladner and Charlene Moran, both of Kiln.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

LACY A. NIOLET
 Lacy Andrew Niolet, 73, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Niolet was a native of Harrison County and a retired carpenter. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in the Dubuison community.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew Ramie and Annie Pavolini Niolet; and a grandson, Heath J. Cuevas.

Survivors include his wife, Laurice Ladner Niolet of Pass Christian; a son, Eugene Niolet of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Cuevas of Pass Christian; two sisters, Doris Saudier of Pass Christian and Louisa Ladner of the De-deaux community; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was Thursday evening at St. Ann Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated

Friday at the church. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rotten Bayou.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

MABEL RHODE
 Mrs. Mabel Marie Haas Rhode, 63, of Metairie, La., died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997, in Metairie.

Mrs. Rhode was a native of Hancock County and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rinaldo and Viola Cuevas Haas' and four brothers, Wesley Haas, Rinaldo "Lucas" Haas, Noel Haas and Arthur Miller.

Survivors include her husband, John A. Rhode of Metairie; four sons, John A. Rhode II of Hattiesburg, Thomas A. Rhode of River Ridge, La., Mark J. Rhode of Mandeville, La., and Paul E. Rhode of Metairie; three daughters, Laura A. Rhode, Catherine R. Lacoste, both of Kiln, and Joan L. Rhode of Metairie; a brother, Wallace Haas of Kiln; two sisters, Virdee Orrels of Covington and Jane H. Hodges of Gulfport; and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Mass was celebrated Friday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

APRIL ANN TAYLOR
 April Ann Taylor, 39, of Waveland, died Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Ms. Taylor was a native of Ponchatoula, La.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Ross Young.

Survivors include her longtime companion, Deb Gaines of Waveland; her daughter, Emily C. Lormand of Waveland; her mother, Patricia K. Leonard of Ponchatoula, and her brother, Ross Young of New Iberia, La.

Graveside services were conducted Thursday in Waveland Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

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NorthShore Regional Medical Center is presenting a prostate seminar, scheduled for Saturday, February 22 at 9 a.m. in the main dining room, 100 Medical Center Drive. Dr. Harold Neitzschman, urologist, is the featured speaker. He will share information on prostate health, followed by a question/answer session.

In conjunction with the seminar, NorthShore Regional Medical Center is offering a prostate screening, which consists of a simple blood test to detect a prostate-specific antigen or marker. Two days before this test, participants are asked to refrain from caffeine, alcohol, sexual activity or vigorous exercise...any activity that stimulates the prostate.

The screening will be performed by certified lab technologists. Participants will be notified of the test results at home.

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Navy honors late MSU vice president

The Navy honored Mississippi State University's late vice president of research, Dr. Ralph E. Powe, for his contributions to naval science and technology recently.

The Hon. John Douglass, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition in Washington, D.C., and Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, Chief of Naval Research and Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, posthumously awarded Powe the Navy's Meritorious Public Service Citation during the Mississippi EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) conference in Jackson. Accepting the award was Powe's widow, Sharon Powe of Starkville, and his brother, David Powe of Booneville.

The conference was dedicated to the memory of Powe, who died Nov. 28, 1996. Among his other professional accomplishments, Powe was chairman of the Mississippi Research Consortium, head of the Council of Sponsoring Institution of Oak Ridge Associated

Universities and also served as the head of the Coalition of EPSCoR States.

The citation, signed by Rear Adm. Gaffney, recognizes Powe's leadership in establishing partnerships between the U.S. Navy and Mississippi Research Consortium, which is comprised of the four major institutes of higher learning in Mississippi.

Academic research generated by these partnerships have advanced the Navy's ocean modeling, supercomputing and visualization capabilities. With this knowledge, the Navy can optimize its ability to predict the ocean's impact on naval operations.

For example, MSU's Engineering Research Center recently developed software that can transform digital data of the ocean environment—including the topography of the sea floor, the salinity of sea water, sea surface temperatures and sound speed—into 3-D imagery that allows users to actually "experience" what they see.

Scripture series

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., St. Augustine Retreat Center will offer a Scripture Series entitled "Scripture from Scratch II: The World of the Bible." The sessions will take place at the Retreat Center off Second Street.

Fr. William J. Kelley, SVD, director, will conduct the weekly series. The program is organized into eight sessions, using both videos and discussion. It presents contemporary Catholic biblical scholarship in a clear, easy-to-follow manner.

It is designed for people who want to know more about the Bible but don't know where to begin. No previous Bible study is required or even expected.

The program covers such topics as Geography in the Hebrew Scriptures; Religious Concepts in the Hebrew Scriptures; The History of the Hebrew People; What Archaeology Can Tell Us; Religious Life in Jesus Day; The Political Situation in the First-Century Judea; Daily Life in First-Century Judea; and Jesus in His Own Times.

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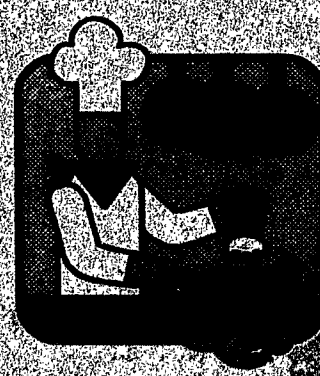
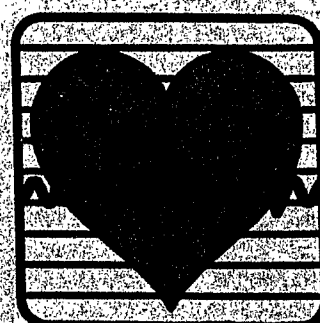
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In honor of American Heart Month, join Hancock Medical Center's health professionals for two free seminars February 20 and 27 at 10 a.m.

February 20: "Stay Healthy!"

Cardiologist Jay Libys, M.D. of Coast Cardiology Center presents up-to-date preventive health guidelines to decrease your risk for developing heart problems. The role of cholesterol will be discussed, as well as the benefits of exercise, diet and a healthy lifestyle.



February 27: "Lighten Up!"

Dietitian Dale Belham, R.D., offers recipe modification tips to comply with a heart healthy diet. Bring your favorite recipe and she will help you make it a healthier one.

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Pass workers to receive raises

BY ED LEPOMA
Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald wants to give city workers a \$600 yearly raise, and Aldermen may act on his request in a recess meeting Feb. 18.

At the Feb. 4 regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, McDonald proposed a four percent across-the-board raise for city employees or a flat \$600 a year.

McDonald later told the Echo he favored the \$600 a year raise because it would be more fair to employees at the bottom of the pay scale.

For example, a person like Police Chief John Dubuison, who now makes \$26,339 a year would get a raise of \$1,054 under the four percent plan while the police recruit making only \$17,000 would actually see a raise of only \$680.

The mayor and aldermen are not included in the pay hike. It would cover the city's work force of 66 full-time employees and 13 who are part-time.

McDonald estimated the four percent raise would cost the city \$35,310 to implement for the rest of the fiscal year. The \$600 raise for everyone would cost \$28,188.

If approved, the raises would be effective March 1.

In September of 1995, before McDonald won an election to fill the unexpired term of Ted Lwyer, who resigned, aldermen gave all city workers pay raises ranging from six to eight percent, but had to raise the property tax millage to finance the raises and maintain basic city services at existing levels.

Before the meeting, McDonald and aldermen had a workshop session to look at spending for the current fiscal year, and McDonald said department heads were holding spending levels "exceptionally well."

Four months into the new fiscal year, McDonald said road maintenance, which comes under the Public Works Department, had spent a little more than 19 percent of its budget, when it would normally have spent 25 percent of its funds by this time of the year.

McDonald said costs are being held down because he has been able to use inmate labor being provided by the Harrison County Sheriff's Department for blacktopping and repairing city roads.

Hancock High 'Star School'

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Hancock High School has been named a "Star School" with a grant enabling students to hook up to the heavens.

The designation — and \$80,000 to go with it — will allow students to take classes via satellite beginning next fall.

"I was so excited we got the grant," said school board President Cheryl Bennett, announcing the program at Monday night's board meeting.

The satellite hookup will enable students to take many courses that otherwise wouldn't be available, she said.

For instance, if only five students sought to take an advanced calculus course, ordinarily the school system wouldn't be able to offer it. With the "Star School" facilities, however, even a handful of students seeking such a course would be scheduled for it.

And the course material is not merely offered on a one-way television screen. Thanks to a camera in the classroom, students will be able to pose questions directly to an instructor, feed course work for review, and interact on a one-on-one basis with other students and teachers.

The facilities also will enable students to connect with Fiber-net 2000 centers, such as one at Stennis Space Center. Bennett said that facility could offer links to presentations by scientists and engineers.

The grant, through the State Department of Education, covers the costs of equipping a classroom's screens and the satellite connection.



St. Monica tea Feb. 14

The St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church is holding its annual Valentine Silver Tea on Feb. 14 from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tatum Jr., 4525 Menge Ave. in Pass Christian. Making the final preparations are Mrs. Richard Stewart (sitting) kitchen chairperson; and (standing, L-R): Mrs. Elizabeth Luke, invitations chair; Mrs. Thomas M. Tatum Jr., home owner; and Mrs. A.K. Northrop, president of St. Monica Guild. Proceeds from the tea are used by St. Monica Guild for the church and community projects. Donations have previously been made to St. Michael's Farm for Boys in Picayune, Trinity Church, Pass Christian Outreach and the Food Pantry. St. Monica Guild was formed in the early 1850s. The tea began in 1930. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Bay approves new subdivision

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Bay St. Louis City Council approved an application for special subdivision by Jeffrey J. Reed.

Approval was also given for a 10-foot front yard and 11-foot back yard variance.

The property, located in the 600 block of Keller Street, is zoned R-1.

The application called for the creation of 11 lots with dimensions of 176 feet by 69 feet.

The Council stipulated that if an encroachment issue affecting lot 11 is not resolved, the number of lots would be reduced to 10 with lot 10 absorbing the remaining footage of lot 11.

In other matters, the Council voted to release to Hope Haven all funds currently appropriated to the shelter as requested by director Terry Latham.

Latham told council members grant money expected in January has been delayed until March and immediate funds are needed in order to keep the shelter open.

The council approved the recommendation of Mayor Eddie Favre to reappoint Tommy Chapman and David Bassett to the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission.

A public hearing is set for March 3 on a revised version of

a city ordinance regulating fences.

A moratorium on construction of corner fences was passed last year by the council when confusion arose over which "fence ordinance" was controlling.

At that time, it was discovered that an existing ordinance was invalid as no public hearing had been held prior to its adoption.

The council adopted a resolution officially opposing Mississippi State Senate Bill number

Black history celebration

The 14th annual Black History Month program, sponsored by the Hancock County Branch NAACP and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at St. Rose Parish Center.

Any member of a church or school within Hancock County, nine through 19 years, wishing to participate is invited.

Participants must appear for a rehearsal and to register on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1-3 p.m. or Wednesday, Feb. 19, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at St. Rose Parish Center.

For details, call Mary Clarke, chairman, at 467-0705.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Mardi Gras is winding down with only three days of the celebration left for this year.

This afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., will be the annual St. Paul's Pass Christian Mardi Gras parade.

The Pass parade forms on Davis Avenue and travels to Scenic Drive and then west, merging into Highway 90 to Henderson Avenue, then Second Street to St. Paul Avenue to disband.

The title of this year's Pass parade is *Memories of the Pass*.

The parade will be led by King Christian LXVII James C. (Jim) Simpson and Queen Christiana Sharon Bentz.

As some of you may recall, last year's queen was Bonita French Favre, mother of Brett Favre.

The St. Paul's parade is one of the largest along the Coast and has many family and organizational floats which have been participating many, many years.

Remember the time, 1 p.m. this afternoon for the Pass parade.

Mardi Gras Day, Tuesday, will be the big annual Bay St. Louis parade by the Krewe of Real People.

The parade begins at 1 p.m. and forms at Nicaise Avenue and Bookter Street. The parade travels Nicaise to Main Street, Main to Beach Boulevard, Beach to Court Street, Court to South Second Street, Second to Union Street, Union to Railroad Street, Railroad to Sycamore Street, Sycamore to Old Spanish Trail, Old Spanish Trail to Bookter, and disbands on Bookter.

Real People Royalty this year includes King Wesley Labat and Queen Kimberly Bradley, both of Bay St. Louis.

The largest parade ever is expected this year for the Krewe of Real People.

I hope to see you at the parade Tuesday.

Blood is a very important item in our hospital for help in many injuries and surgeries.

On Wednesday, February 12, the day after Mardi Gras, there will be an American Red Cross Blood Drawing from 1 to 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis next to the church.

J.D. (Big John) Rutherford, the Hancock County Blood Bank chairman for some 50 years or so, reports there is a big shortage of blood at this time.

He urges everyone able to donate a unit of blood to please do so on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the OLG Community Center.

Barrier Islands need protection

Miles of clean sand beaches enclose fragile wetlands and maritime forests. The island visitor experiences more than a typical beach excursion and an opportunity to commune with nature. The view over the unblemished horizon of the Gulf of Mexico combined with the sound of gentle surf produces serenity.

The Barrier Islands of Petit Bois, Horn, East and West Ship and Cat are the "crown jewels" of the Mississippi Coast.

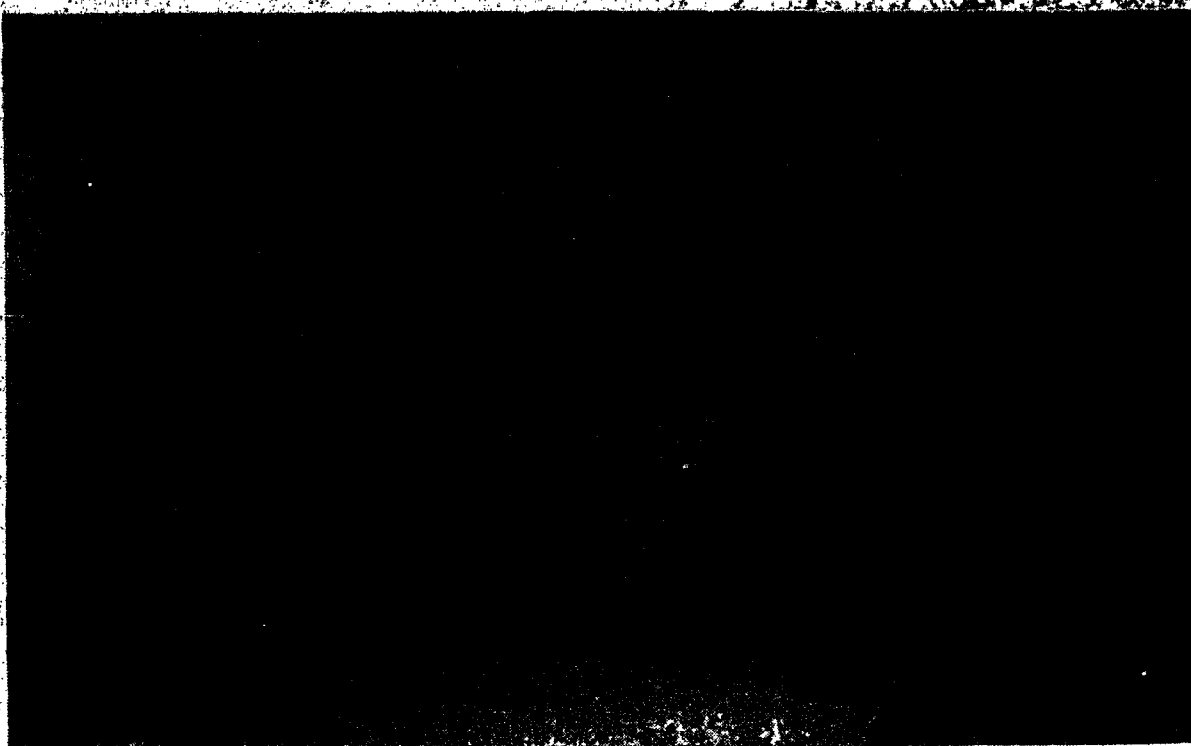
Island wilderness provides a home for many plants and animals where they are protected from intrusion and exploitation by federal law.

With the exception of Cat Island, these barrier islands are part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, administered by the National Park Service. Horn and Petit Bois are further protected as designated wilderness areas.

As one considers this information, it seems absurd that these valuable islands of natural wonder are currently threatened by the oil and gas industries.

To allow oil and gas drilling anywhere near these island sanctuaries is a clear violation against the National Park System.

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Kiln Consolidated School

This is a photo postcard of the students at the Kiln Consolidated School circa 1930. R.R. Peterson of Bay St. Louis is the photo's contributor and said he knew the last names of a couple of the persons in the picture. He said his late mother gave the postcard to him because a good friend was in the picture. The Echo would like to reprint the picture with the names if someone can supply them. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Orleans resident urges usage of Amtrak trains

Dear Editor and Mississippians,

I would like to remind Coast residents that there are four passenger trains traveling between Mobile and New Orleans, all of which stop in Bay St. Louis. I say this because it may be that many of us have forgotten there is any way to go anywhere except by car. Like scheduled airline service, if we don't use our trains, we will lose them along the Mississippi coast. They are very much endangered species.

Unless you want to be held forever hostage to the I-10, please wake up and exercise your options. The Gulf Coast Limited is the daily morning train from Mobile, stopping at the Bay at 8 a.m. and going to New Orleans for a day in the Crescent City, or for convenient train connections to Memphis, Chicago and other points.

The return trip reaches Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m., taking passengers on to Gulfport, Biloxi, Pascagoula and Mobile. The cost of these trips is usually \$10 or less. Riding is quite scenic, and saves you the wear and tear of fighting highway traffic.

The Sunset Limited, Amtrak's other Mississippi coast train, comes through westbound to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

mornings and goes back to Mobile and Florida points eastbound on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

While the Sunset sometimes is running late, it provides additional options of sleeping cars, full-service meals, and all of the benefits of a long-distance train between Florida and California.

Both of these Amtrak trains are currently being reviewed by the powers that be, and it is fair to say that they will be canceled if Coast residents do not use them. Hancock County, do you not care whether there is a transportation choice?

What about those of us too young or too old to drive a car, those souls not having a car, who can't afford one, or whose car is broken down, unsafe or unreliable?

Even if it matters not to you today, perhaps you should think about whether this mode of transportation might be essential to you or your family in the future. Please express your option by riding tomorrow, later in the week, or by inviting someone from out of town to come to Mississippi by train.

Please don't put it off. Encourage others to travel on our Gulf Coast trains, not sometime in the future, but now.

Thank you,
Chuck Crisler
New Orleans

Change needed

Dear Editor:

It was with great regret that I learned the Coastal Family Health Center expansion application was turned down for Hancock County. Once, again, some 3,000 to 4,000 persons in our county will have to go to great lengths to receive needed health care. And, as we know, some will not be able to overcome the many obstacles to get the care they so desperately need.

Although I am very thankful to Joe Dawsey, Coastal's executive director, for pursuing this finding on our behalf, I feel it is time for us to move on. We need to pursue this matter at our own county level. Surely we should be entitled to this. Harrison County currently has three health care clinics.

Hancock County is experiencing tremendous growth. Priorities have been set by our community leaders to ensure this growth. These leaders have also made a commitment to the health care issue.

Their generous offer to provide the old Dunbar building and \$10,000 should be commended. We must now take this one step further. Not only do we

need to offer match dollars and in-kind services, but we need a unified front of county and city leaders who band together and take whatever steps necessary to have a health care clinic open in our county soon.

I implore our county leaders to put this health issue on their "top priority list" for their upcoming trip to Washington, D.C. We need to know why the expansion grant was denied not just that it was. When we find out why, we can attack the reason head on and find a solution for getting some of these federal funds into our county.

I also want to see more community investment. We need letters of support and donations. These donations should be given to the already established Guardian Angel, Account No. 03 705 8837, Hancock Bank. I want everyone involved in this effort, and most of all, I want our underprivileged citizens health care, to be a number one priority like the Wellman Project, and we can call this the Well Men, Women and Children Project.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Geraldine Lang
Bay St. Louis

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typed, written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation, and



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative Dirk Dedeaux

Floor action begins in the House of Representatives

This week the legislature began floor action in full swing. Among bills passed were two laws that strengthened criminal penalties for crimes against churches and the elderly.

House Bill 1253, which I cosponsored, allows courts to enhance penalties for crimes committed specifically against persons who are 65 years old or older.

Our elderly people are in general less able to protect themselves against crime. This makes them a more vulnerable target for criminals. This law makes the punishment stiffer for criminals who single out elderly people.

We also passed another bill (House Bill 1448) which doubles the possible amount of jail time

to 14 years for people who burglarize places of worship such as a church, temple or synagogue. This comes on the heels of a rash of church-related crimes in the state.

On another note, House Bill 1478 was amended to extend the squirrel season from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28 beginning next year. This was done because our season begins later than in north Mississippi.

This past Wednesday the House also sent a constitutional amendment to the Governor for his approval banning same sex marriages. * * *

Rep. Kirk Dedeaux may be contacted in Jackson at (601) 359-3770 or at home on the weekends at (601) 255-6171.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Compretta

A series of anti-crime bills, same-sex marriages and campaign finance reporting were among the range of issues tackled by the House of Representatives in the past week as legislators shifted their focus from committee work to floor action.

Highlights of the week included passage of bills to prohibit marriages between persons of the same sex in Mississippi, provide enhanced penalties for crimes against senior citizens, update laws on regulation of charitable solicitations, revise surface coal mining laws to conform with federal laws, and reduce the minimum age for serving on a jury from 21 to 18 years old.

Overall, the House acted on more than 100 bills following the cutoff for House and Senate committees to report general bills and constitutional amendments introduced in their own chambers. The deadline for floor action on these bills is Thursday, Feb. 13.

The same-sex marriage bill also has cleared the Senate and was sent to the Governor's desk. Prompted largely by the homosexual marriage case in Hawaii, the bill specifies that any marriage in Mississippi between persons of the same gender is prohibited.

Crime problems have gotten high priority this year in the House as in previous sessions. A package of anti-crime measures won speedy House approval including proposals to provide enhanced penalties for crimes against senior citizens, expand trespass laws to include churches and public housing authorities, revise penalties for destruction of property, and allow

vide that a person who recklessly engages in conduct causing a substantial risk of serious injury to another will be guilty of reckless endangerment.

Increase penalties for various violations involving sale and distribution of beer and light wine; and broaden laws under which people may claim justifiable homicide as a legal defense.

Another bill would expand an existing law against scalping tickets to include any events held in the state, with a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or one year in jail for violators. The law is now limited to college athletic contests and entertainment events on state property.

Any person who burglarizes a church would face stiff penalties under a House-passed measure. The bill provides that anyone convicted of burglary of a church, synagogue or other established place of worship would face a maximum of 10 years in prison and could be fined as much as \$2,000 when the stolen property has a value of \$250 or more.

For thefts involving less than \$250, the maximum penalty would be a year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine. The bill also provides a 14-year sentence for breaking and entering a place of worship with intent to commit a crime.

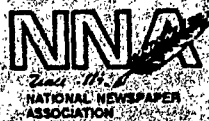
In the realm of campaign reform, the House approved a uniform \$200 threshold in reporting campaign contributions for local, state and other offices. Contributions over \$200 now must be reported in races for local offices and the Legislature, but the figure is \$500 here statewide. "Office" is defined by Supreme Court District Court.

Under the bill, any candidate

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"God has his hands on this team. When I made the decision to come to Green Bay four years ago, people mocked me. Even some of the people who supported me mocked me."

Were these the words of someone of lesser stature, they would be less astonishing. Coming from the lips of a six-foot-five, 300-pound defensive end Reggie White, the

statement is altogether impressive. He continued:

"This was Jesus' plan all along. People can laugh, but I know what God said to me. And it's all worked out the way he wanted it to work out. There's a bigger purpose in this whole thing... bigger than us just winning the championship."

Reggie White is the latest of several NFL superstars to be

known as the Minister of Defense. However, his moniker is enhanced by the fact that he is an ordained minister who pastors a church in Knoxville, Tenn.

His take on Super Bowl XXXI is a far cry from the hyped, hubris-inflated, star-studded, party-charged, celebration-of-life phenomenon

which has become the most balmy single-day event in the entire world.

"Most-watched event in the world," is the description so frequently made of the Super Bowl, referring to the high-tech satellite TV transmissions which put the big game into the homes and businesses of all but the humblest lands on earth.

Already balling for weeks leading up to Mardi Gras, New Orleans did its thing as no other city has the expertise to do, completing the intoxication of the fans — literally and figuratively — already mesmerized by stardom and celebrity.

The Secular City was drawing a proverbial line in the sand challenging the City of God to go them one better. This was not a conscious challenge, mind you; for star-infatuated, bleary minds are not able to make conscious challenges.

Nonetheless, the challenge was there, rivaling the Master himself who said it best: "I came that they might have life, and have it to the full" (John 10: 10).

There is nary a soul who did not see celebration of life in the exhaustive TV coverage, in the never-ending interviews of people great and small, in NFL workouts with children in the cavernous convention center and in parties, parties.

Far be it from me or anyone to begrudge folks party time and downhome celebration of life. Still, viewed from the standpoint of a Reggie White, there is a thin line between playful, mischievous rivalry and obnoxious hubris.

John the Evangelist puts it in context: "All that is in the world is the concupiscence of the flesh, the concupiscence of the eyes, and the pride of life... Yet the world and its enticement are passing away" (1 John 2: 16-17).

The current Minister of Defense is doing well to tout the plan of God in all our undertakings. However, he should take the precaution of not attributing to God secular victories on the field of play. God does not run the Super Bowl.

If God did run the Super Bowl, how would it have been possible for so many notoriously immoral players to become well-documented superheroes and winners in the big game?

God's Super Bowl is quite different: "Our struggle is not with flesh and blood, but with the principalities, with the powers... with the evil spirits in the heavens" (Eph. 6: 12).

God's Super Bowl

Soup

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

What do you do when you're hungry for a steaming bowl of a "homemade" soup but haven't time enough for the chopping of ingredients and the slow hours of simmering and all that?

You'll be quite happy with the results of "fast cooking" if you do as my daughter-in-law, Roy McGuire has done, meeting this problem lately with a delicious Italian Pasta Sausage Soup, as tasty as it is filling, and ready for slow-savoring in 20 minutes from start to finish! The first time I tasted it, I thought that she had been cooking all that afternoon.

Son Bill claims the credit, for he spotted the recipe in a cooking story in their local paper, the New Banner, recently, praising Italian cuisine.

"In Italy, the article said, 'rush hour hasn't overtaken the dinner table, and making everyday dinner is an important occasion. Our hurried pace often won't allow it — unless we apply some American ingenuity

— borrowing from the preparation time and spending it instead on dinnertime with family and friends.

Based upon recipe hints from Green Giant food company featuring their "pasta accents" items from the frozen food case, several of the recipes stressed the ease of "substituting that above-mentioned American ingenuity for time in the kitchen."

So, for a very satisfying soup, "twenty minutes in the kitchen from start to finish," savor:

ITALIAN PASTA SAUSAGE SOUP

(It's soup in English but Zuppa in Italian, and delicious in either language)

1 lb. hot or sweet Italian sausage links, cut into 3/4-inch slices. We used the sweet sausage links.

1 (28-oz.) can whole tomatoes, undrained, cut up

1 (14 and 1/4-oz.) can ready-to-serve chicken broth

1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
2 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
1 (1 lb.) package green Giant Pasta Accents

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Finely shredded Parmesan cheese

Spray Dutch Oven with non-stick cooking spray and heat over medium high heat until hot. Add sausage, cooking and stirring until sausage is no longer pink, then drain. Add all remaining ingredients, except cheese, and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 3 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese. (6 servings)

That's all there is to it, except for the enjoyment of devouring it. Although it's supposed to serve six, the three of us didn't leave a drop or a morsel!

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Bay High class reunion

1987 Bay High graduates are planning a class reunion in July.

Please call the following people for information and to let them know your current address:

Kristy Kidd Nicaud at 467-1749, or Bridget Baum Boehm at 466-0219.

Children's story hour

"Valentines" will be the theme for story hour Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

"Will You Be My Valentine?" and Valentine Bears are books to be featured. Children will also make their own Valentines.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last about 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Donna Hutchings, Waveland Library, 467-9240.



Arbor Day

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club donated a native Mississippi Magnolia and planted it on the front lawn of Dunbar Village in honor of Arbor Day. Mary Quinn, a vice president and chairman of the Arbor Day event, applies finishing touches while Fee Genin, manager of the retirement home, looks on. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

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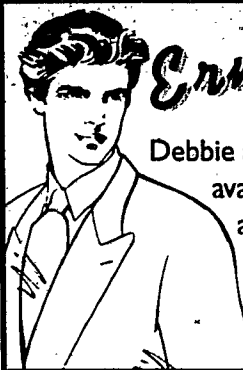
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Contest rewards library 'connections' with cash, computers

How has the library helped you and your family? Your answer could win \$20,000 in cash for your child's college education as part of a national "Kids Connect @ The Library" contest, sponsored by the American Library Association and Suave.

"The library is a parent's best friend when it comes to educating and entertaining children," said Prima Planché, director of the Hancock County Library System. "This contest is an opportunity for parents to show how their family has benefited and be eligible for some great prizes."

All three branches of the Hancock County Library System are distributing entry

forms for the National "Kids Connect @ The Library" contest. Entry forms are also available at participating retailers and online (<http://www.ala.org/KidsConnect>).

Based on the National Library Week theme, the contest invited adults 18 and over who are the parent or legal guardian of at least one child to tell in 125 words or less how they make the library part of their family lives and how the library helps connect them to each other, the Internet, better grades, financial savings, family entertainment and more. The national contest runs through April 30.

Prizes for the national contest are being furnished by Suave. Multimedia computers will be awarded to one winner in all 50 states and to the library of their choice. A grand prize of \$20,000 will be awarded for the best overall entry plus a multimedia computer for a library of the winner's choice. Suave is also contributing \$125,000 to the Fund for America's Libraries, to support the work of the American Library Association.

The American Library Association is the oldest and largest library association in the world with 57,000 members. Its mission is to promote the highest quality library and information services and to protect public access to information.

Suave is the brand name for a line of hair and personal care products produced by Helen Curtis, an operating unit of Unilever, one of the world's leading manufacturers of branded consumer products and packaged goods. The Suave line includes high-quality, value-priced hair care, skin and facial care, baby care and other products.

More information on the contest is available by calling David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282; Evelyn Nease, Waveland, 467-9240; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

MWFP arrests one

An Arkansas man has pled guilty to a on-count felony indictment for violations of the Lacey Act in selling migratory bird parts, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

On Feb. 3, Robert E. Austin pled guilty in Jackson before a U.S. District Court Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi for selling part of bald eagles.

In February 1996, special agents and refuge officers with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and conservation officers with the state Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks arrested Austin in Durant for selling an eagle head dance stick, an Indian head bonnet and other migratory bird parts.

Officers said Austin was offering to sell eagle feathers for \$55 each.

Austin was subsequently indicted by a federal grand jury.

Sentencing for Austin is set for April 25.

January teacher

Darlene Bufkin, center, was selected by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club as the *Teacher of the Month* for January. Those in photo are, from left, Debbie Cox, Waveland Elementary principal; Bufkin, and Bob Hubbard, Bay Rotary education chairman. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Driving courses can save lives

Virtually any motor vehicle operator can benefit from a defensive driving course, according to the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

"The rewards can range from preventing a serious roadway crash to individuals who are at least 55 years of age saving money on insurance premiums," said Donald O'Carroll, governor's representative for highway safety.

"Many professions recognize the value of continuing education, and as a former trooper patrolling Mississippi high-

ways for 14 years, I'm convinced that renewing an awareness of defensive driving techniques and gaining information on the latest safety features, such as air bags, can be extremely beneficial.

Individuals who are at least 50 years of age are eligible for defensive driving courses sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Mississippi Safety Services. Both courses provide eight hours of classroom instruction. Information on the AARP course may be obtained through a toll-free number, 1-800-424-3410, or by dialing 601-449-4190 and on the Mississippi Safety Services course through its toll-free number, 1-800-SAFETY, or by dialing 601-924-7815.

Acute bronchitis can lead to complications

Acute bronchitis is an inflammation and thickening of the passageways that lead to the lungs, a condition that affects virtually everyone at some point in their life.

Occurring most often during winter months, bronchitis symptoms include a shortness

of breath, wheezing, a dry cough that turns phlegmy and a fever of over 100 degrees that usually persists for three to five days.

The condition is most severe early in the morning and can last up to two weeks. In most cases, acute bronchitis leaves no lasting effects.

The excess secretion of mucus that occurs during bronchitis adds to the lung congestion and can lead to a secondary bacterial infection and more serious complications.

In severe cases, known as chronic bronchitis, the patient experiences bouts of coughing for at least three months in several consecutive years. As the disease advances, the coughing becomes more frequent, severe and eventually permanent. In the late stages of chronic bronchitis, it can lead to heart failure as the weakened lungs strain to take in oxygen.

Bronchitis is particularly serious among people who have asthma, emphysema or congestive heart failure. Bronchitis is usually caused by a viral infection, but it can also be triggered by smoking or industrial pollutants.

Chronic bronchitis is commonly found among workers who've had prolonged exposure to pollutants such as paint and ammonia fumes, strong acids, some organic solvents, chlorine, hydrogen sulfide, sulfur dioxide, coal dust, cotton, flax or hemp dust.

Diagnosis involves taking a medical history, a physical exam, a test of lung functioning and a chest x-ray.

Treatment includes cessation of smoking, bed rest and fluids, along with fever reducers such as aspirin and a cough suppressant. Sometimes use of a vaporizer or humidifier helps.

A doctor may prescribe a bronchodilator drug to open narrowed passageways to the lungs. If a secondary bacterial infection ensues, broad spectrum antibiotics may be prescribed.

Those with chronic bronchitis should avoid people with a cold, avoid crowds, dress warmly in winter and limit intake of alcohol and caffeine.

This information is brought to you for your health by Hancock Medical Center.

Two courses designed to make the most of your green thumb are planned through the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Division of Continuing Education this spring.

"Introduction to Water Gardening," a course that provides the basics needed to build a water garden, will be taught at USMGC's Gulf Park campus March 3, 11 and 18 from 6-8 p.m. The same course will be taught at the USM Center in Jackson County March 6, 13 and 20 from 6-8 p.m.

Cost of the course in either location is \$69.

"Gardening for Color," also a beginner course designed for those wanting year-round color in their garden, will be taught at the Gulf Park campus March 3, 10, 17 and 24. Cost of the course is \$80.

For information or to register, call (601) 865-4508 or (601) 497-5135.

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tion committees avoid reporting requirements if more than 50 percent of their contributions come from out of state.

In addition, a bill was approved to allow the Secretary of State to impose a \$50 a day penalty on candidates or political committees which are delinquent in filing campaign finance reports. The fines would start 10 days after the report is due, unless the penalty is waived because of mitigating circumstances.

A special endowment fund would be created to assist the

Rep. Taylor opens Ocean Springs office

Congressman Gene Taylor will mark the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. with a grand opening and tree planting at his new Jackson County Office at 1215 Government Street in Ocean Springs.

Taylor moved his Jackson County office from Pascagoula to Ocean Springs Feb. 1 to better serve all residents of Jackson County and East Harrison County.

"Jackson County is an enormous, growing county. Currently Senator Lott and I have two federal offices located within about 100 yards of each other in just one part of the county," said Taylor.

"By locating one office in Pascagoula and the other in Ocean Springs, Sen. Lott and I can better serve all residents of the county, regardless of where they reside."

Additional district offices are located in Hattiesburg and Gulfport. A satellite office is open two days a week in Bay St. Louis, Taylor's hometown.

Also, members of Taylor's staff conduct "town visits" to assist the folks in smaller communities who cannot travel to one of his district offices.

For information about the schedule of the "visits," contact Bill Felder at 1-800-273-4363.

state's three historically black universities under a bill winning House approval. The measure is aimed at helping to comply with a federal court mandates in the Ayers desegregation case.

Basically, it calls for the transfer of \$15 million into the endowment fund at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, with the interest and income from investment of the money to be divided equally among the three institutions — Jackson State University, Alcorn State University, and Mississippi Valley State University. The funds would be earmarked for educational enhancement and racial diversity, including recruitment of white students and scholarships for white applicants.

House members voted to expand a law passed in 1996 to authorize a "Teen Court" program on a pilot basis in four counties, making it possible for any youth court in the state to establish a teen court for youthful offenders; and passed a bill providing for Youth Challenge interdiction programs at Camp Shelby and Camp McCain for children determined to be at risk.

The House agreed to allow the Department of Mental Health to adjust its current budget by shifting certain funds between several categories, making funds available to help complete construction of new psychiatric hospital in north Mississippi plus an adolescent center at East Mississippi State Hospital.

The towering stack of bills winning House approval also included measures to require the Secretary of State's Office to compile a statewide voter registration record; make several revisions in banking regulatory laws; require licensing and regulation by the Department of Banking and Consumer Finance of people engaged in the business of cashing checks, usually for persons who have problems getting a check cashed through banks or other channels;

Update the small loan and motor vehicle sales finance laws; revise Department of Insurance statutes; boost annual license fees charged by the state Health Department for hospitals, abortion centers, and other facilities;

program at regional correctional facilities and private prisons housing state inmates;

Establish a uniform Transfer-on-Death Security Registration Act; expand a law allowing various officials to carry firearms to include district attorneys, assistant DAs, and justice court judges; permit local governing authorities to substitute one day in the year as a holiday in lieu of a legally designated holiday;

Allow public hospitals to make purchases of up to \$10,000 without advertising for competitive sealed bids; increasing the limit by \$5,000;

Extend the squirrel hunting season until Feb. 28 in Zone Three, including a large portion of south Mississippi; require a study on offering courses for college credit at the lower undergraduate level at off-campus sites by institutions of higher learning; remove a limitation on the number of unmarked cars that county supervisors may authorize for sheriffs to use in official investigations;

Allow a person elected to public office to have access to the office at least 15 days before the outgoing office-holder's term ends, for the purpose of becoming familiar with office procedures;

Prohibit disclosure of the names of persons arrested for a misdemeanor if they are not formally charged with the offense; and require the county health department to be notified if a student is found to have had head lice on three occasions while attending school. And, there were many others.

A list of the bills introduced in the House can be found at the City-County Library on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Rep. Compretta can be contacted during the Legislative Session in Jackson at (601) 359-3362. The mailing address is P. O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215-1018. The address and telephone number in Bay St. Louis is P. O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, (601) 467-1010.

Submitted by Representative J. P. Compretta

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Duck season down

With the close of the 1996-97 duck season in Mississippi, hunters are asking questions regarding the unfair season framework established by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This season did not live up to the expectations of hunters because the ducks didn't come down during the season. The conditions weren't right for a good early flight, and the late flight didn't develop before our season closed," said Don Brazil, biologist, Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The department, along with the offices of Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott, will be talking with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service early this year to try to convince them that a season which closed Jan. 31, 1998 will have a positive impact on Mississippi waterfowl hunting with no significant negative impact on the following mating season.

Mississippi sportsmen are urged to contact representatives of the USFWS to express their concerns with the current framework. Paul Schmidt is chief of Migratory Bird Management in Arlington, Va., and Noreen Clough is the regional director for this region. Their addresses are:

Paul Schmidt, Chief
Migratory Bird Management
Office
Arlington Square, Room 634
4401 North Fairfax Drive
Arlington, VA 22203

Noreen Clough
U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service

1875 Century Boulevard
Atlanta, GA 30345

"By letting these officials know that Mississippi hunters are concerned with the lack of opportunity, we have a good chance of being treated fairly in regards to next duck season," said Dr. Sam Polles, executive director, MDWFP.

Any comments top the USFWS need to be sent before the North American Migratory Bird Council convenes the annual meeting March 14.

"Senator Cochran and Senator Lott are very concerned that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service treat sportsmen in the lower Mississippi flyway fairly. They would be interested in receiving copies of letters sent to the USFWS, as well," Mark Kekun, chief of staff, Senator Thad Cochran's office, said.

Senators Cochran and Lott can be reached at the following addresses:

Senator Thad Cochran
326 Russell Building
Washington D.C. 20510

Senator Trent Lott
487 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

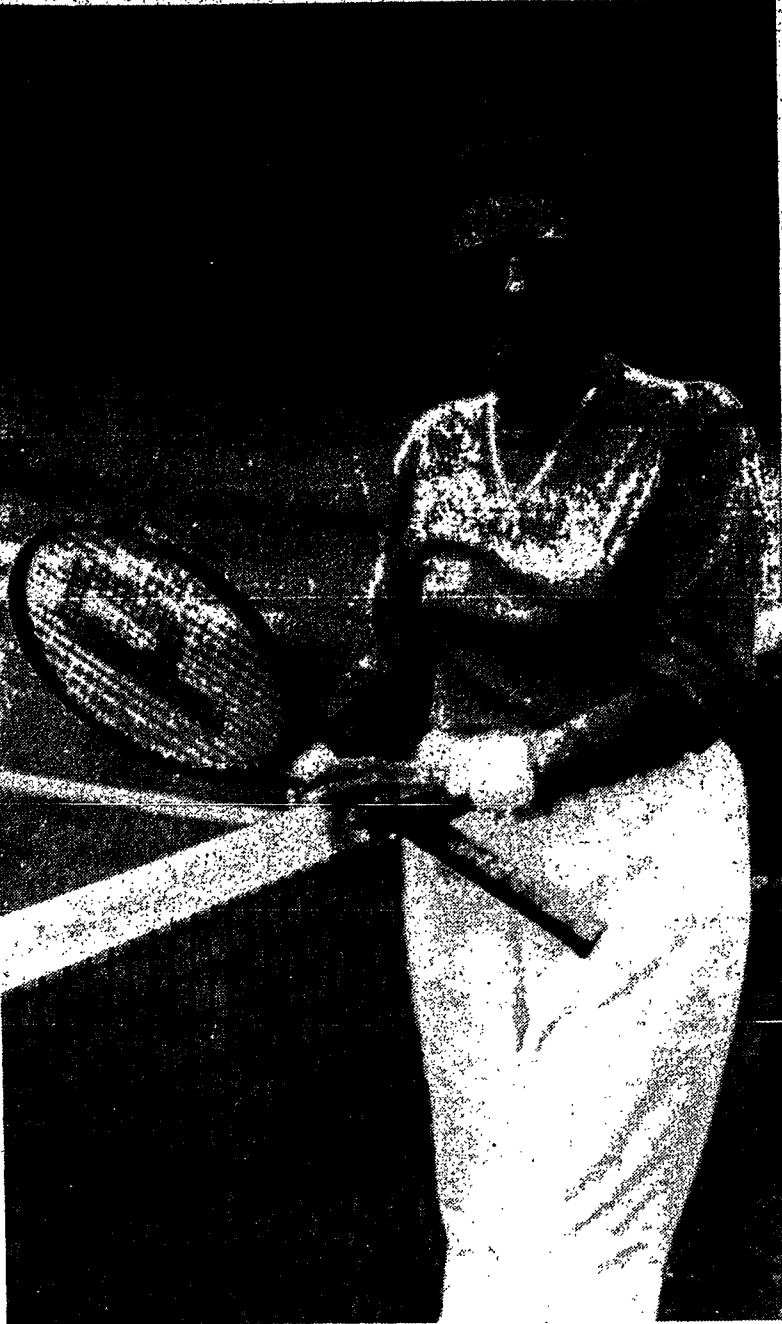
"With a strong response by Mississippi's duck hunters and support from our Senators, we should be in a better position to get an equitable duck season," Polles added.

Buckley's Foundation brings NFL players to Coast

Terrell Buckley of the Miami Dolphins returns to the Coast Coliseum Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. for basketball action NFL style.

Buckley brings with him to the courts a strong lineup of formidable NFL talent, including Green Bay Packer Super Bowl champions Leroy Butler and Doug Evans.

The players in this second annual charitable basketball game include Terrell Buckley, Miami Dolphins; Steve McNair, Houston Oilers; Leroy Butler, Green Bay Packers; Doug Evans, Green Bay Packers; Ty Law, New England Patriots; Amp Lee, Minnesota Vikings; Troy Vincent, Philadelphia Eagles; Zack Thomas, Miami Dolphins; Sterling Sharpe, Denver Broncos; and Johnson, Kansas City Chiefs. Game tickets are available at the Coliseum and at the following locations: 800-488-5252.



Tennis player to compete

Betty Miller of Pass Christian will compete in the 1997 Women's National Clay Court Championships to be held in March at Diamondhead's Tennis World. Miller will play in the 70's age group in both singles and doubles with long time partner Betty Pratt.

Pass tennis player preps for national event at D'head

BY BETSY GAGNET
When the 1997 Senior Women's National Clay Court Championships come to Diamondhead's Tennis World March 17-23, Betty Miller of Pass Christian will be ready.

Miller, 70, is a regular on the Senior Women's Circuit playing about 12 tournaments a year, five of them national.

For the past 16 years, she has teamed with Betty Pratt of Florida to play in doubles competition.

The twosome is ranked third nationally in the 70's age group and Miller has captured over 15 national trophies including two gold balls (first place).

"I'm crazy about tennis," Miller said. "I like the Senior Circuit, that's what is so fun. All the ladies share a common interest."

Miller began playing tennis when she was 12 years old, although badminton was initially her sport of choice.

"I had more time for badminton because I could play it at night," she said. "I played tennis on the weekends."

In her late teens and early

twenties she entered tournaments at City Park in New Orleans, where she lived until 1994.

In 1979 Miller traveled to Pensacola, Florida to see "what the big guns looked like" and began competing on a national level.

Although she competes in both singles and doubles, her preference has always been doubles.

"It's just so much more fun playing doubles," she said. "I found I got bored playing singles."

Playing the circuit has allowed Miller to make friends from around the country.

"It's a big happy group," Miller said. "If it rains, we play bridge or poker."

On the court, the players are all business, however.

"These gals are serious about their tennis on the court. They are as competitive as you can be while still having fun and being nice about it," Miller said.

Hosting the national tournament is a first for Tennis World.

The tournament features women in the 60, 70 and 80 age groups and was previously played at Bogage in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Tennis World's Director of Tennis Mike Milliken said Miller was instrumental in the decision to bring the tournament to the Gulf Coast.

Miller knew Bogage was going to give up the tournament and approached Milliken about bringing it to Tennis World.

"We bid on it and the USTA wanted to keep it in the South," Milliken said.

There are approximately 150 players expected for the tournament with all matches currently planned to be played at Tennis World.

POI FRISBY

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Milton P. Frisby, 1982 graduate of Pass Christian High School, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000). Frisby was assigned to the Navy in January 1996.

Division tourney set at Bay High

BY RICHARD MEEK
St. Stanislaus opens defense of its Division 7, 4A title Monday at 7 p.m. against Pearl River Central in the opening round of the division tournament at Bay High.

The opener pits Picayune against Pearl River in a girls' game at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Hancock's boys and Petal play at 5 p.m., followed by the Lady Hawks and Oak Grove at 6:30 p.m. Bay High's boys play Oak Grove at 8 p.m.

The semifinals on Thursday has the Petal girls playing the Picayune-Pearl River Central winner at 4 p.m. Top-seeded Picayune plays the Bay High-Oak Grove winner in a boys' semi-

final matchup at 5:30 p.m. Bay High's Lady Tigers entertain the Oak Grove-Hancock winner at 7 p.m. and the Stanislaus-PRC winner plays the Petal-Hancock winner at 8:30 p.m.

The girls' championship game is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, with the boys final at 8 p.m. There are no games scheduled for Wednesday.

Stanislaus is coming off of a nine-point loss to Gulfport on Friday. The Rocks, who led for much of the game, missed 18 free throws.

"We have to make sure we go out and play with a lot of effort and intensity," SSC coach Jay Ladner said. "We need some guys to step forward."

Gavagnie to play

BY RICHARD MEEK
The two-game suspension of Bay High starting forward Alicia Gavagnie was overturned by the Mississippi High School Activities Association.

Lady Tiger coach and Bay High Athletic Director Debbie Triplett was informed of the decision on Thursday. Gavagnie was ejected in the third quarter of a 50-37 victory over Hancock High on Tuesday night.

In basketball, an ejection carries an automatic two-game suspension, which could have forced Gavagnie to miss Bay

High's regular season finale Friday against Ocean Springs, and the Division 7, 4A semifinals, scheduled for Thursday at Bay High.

Following the game against Hancock, Triplett said she would appeal the suspension.

"I am very thankful for the reversal of the suspension of Alicia, although I had total confidence that the team would rise to the occasion," Triplett said. "Having Alicia back allows us to go into the tournament with all of our regular starters."

New red wolf released on Horn Island

Another red wolf is now home on Horn Island. Taking advantage of a break in stormy weather, National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service personnel released a five-year-old adult female on Horn Island's north shore. Originally from St. Vincent's Wildlife Refuge in Florida, female No. 437 replaces an adult female wolf taken off Horn Island last December.

Park rangers at Gulf Islands National Seashore were pleasantly surprised this past fall at the success of Horn Island's wolf program. During late November and early December, a red-wolf biologist from Smoky Mountains National Park proved the previous adult pair on Horn Island had been quite busy. Ranger John Weller captured not just the two adults, but also a one-year-old male pup and one female pup born just this past summer.

True to their shy nature, the island's former adult female and her mate have lived there quietly and out of sight since 1994. Until recently, visitors and rangers saw only tracks on the island's beaches and few, if any, actual sightings of the wolves.

Charter boat captain Tony King provided an early clue that Horn's wolf population was increasing. Licensed with the Park Service to shuttle campers to Horn Island, King reported seeing an immature wolf on the island.

Captain King's report, and others by island rangers, led to the red-wolf specialist's visit in November to investigate. With two live pups discovered on the island, the total number born on Horn Island since 1989 now stands at a total of nine.

There's a note of nostalgia concerning the male adult who fathered the island's current pups. This adult wolf, who's still on the island, is the grandson of the first male wolf placed on Horn Island at the project's beginning eight years ago.

The red wolf, unlike the gray wolf, was native to almost all of the southeastern United States. Hunted, trapped and poisoned since colonial times to near-extinction, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could capture in 1969 only 14 red wolves. All other captures were part coyote, proving the species had declined to where inbreeding and cross-breeding could erase the species from the planet.

The original 14 wolves, captured nearly 30 years ago, became the beginning of efforts to bring back red wolves from

near-extinction. Along with increasing total numbers, a few of the offspring were successfully released back into the wild in such areas as Alligator River Wildlife Refuge and Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

From the original few captured nearly three decades ago, about 300 wolves today are living in zoos, on remote barrier islands and, where feasible, in a national park of wildlife refuge.

Horn Island allows a small number of wolves to run free, breed and teach their offspring to survive the threats of nature.

Pass High wins

BY RICHARD MEEK
Pass Christian closed out the regular season Friday with a 66-65 victory over Long Beach in Pass Christian.

Joe Ingram led the Pirates, 12-15, with 11 points. Jeremy Martin and Rudy Bell scored 10 each.

Pass Christian rallied from a 50-46 third quarter deficit for the win. The Pirates open the division tournament next week.

Long Beach 44, Pass Lady Pirates 41 - Mandy Theobald scored a game-high 28 points but it was not enough. The Lady Pirates fell to 7-20.

Bay High Lady Tigers 62, Ocean Springs 30 - Alicia Gavagnie scored 16 points apiece as the Lady Tigers closed out the regular season with their 24th consecutive victory.

The home-standing Lady Tigers jumped out to a 17-4 first quarter lead and were ahead 33-12 at the half. The Lady Tigers, 26-2, enter the Division 7, 4A tournament at Bay High next week as the top seed. They have a bye until Thursday night's semifinals.

Gulfport 82, St. Stanislaus 73 - The visiting Rocks played Class 5A. Gulfport close until the final quarter.

Matt Kopfler scored a season-high 39 points for the Rocks, 20-9. Derrick Bradley added 20 points.

The Rocks enter the division tournament as the second seed behind Picayune.

Ocean Springs 58, Bay High 48 - Mark Price scored 14 points and Jason Robinson 10 for the Tigers.

Bay High ended the season 10-15. The Tigers had a combined four wins the previous two years.

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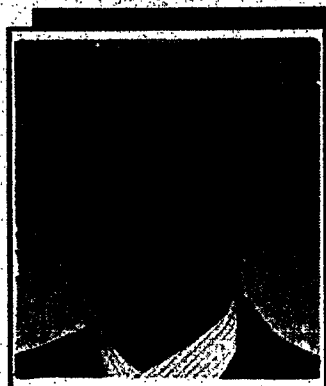
Americans are concerned with the bottom line. With mutual funds, that bottom line is called total return.

A mutual fund's total return includes income dividends, capital gain dividends and changes in the value of the fund's shares. For example, assume you invested \$10,000 in a mutual fund at the beginning of the year. During the year, the fund's income dividends were \$300 and capital gain dividends were \$600. At year-end the shares are worth \$400 more than what you paid, or \$10,400. Your total return is \$1,300 (\$300 + \$600 + \$400), or 13 percent.

That sounds simple enough. Why, then, does a fund's published total return not always agree with investors' calculations?

Kemper Fundamental, a newsletter on the basics of mutual funds, offers a hypothetical illustration to explain the difference between a fund's published return and investors' actual experience.

The example shows the total return of a \$10,000 investment in a mutual fund for the period April 30, 1995, through April 30, 1996. How and when that \$10,000 investment was made affected total return.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

The illustration is based on the performance of the Standard & Poor's (S&P) Index of 500 stocks over the given period. The S&P 500 is an unmanaged index generally considered representative of the U.S. stock market.

So, why does your fund's published annual return look different from what you receive? The total return shown on your account statement, shareholder report and most other publications is calculated assuming that:

1. the full sum was invested on the first day of the one-year period;
2. the shareholder did not add to or subtract from the invested amount; and
3. all income and capital gain dividends were reinvested.

How/when \$10,000 invested	Income and capital gains Reinvested	Total return
1. \$10,000 investment made 4/30/95; no purchases or redemptions	Reinvested	30.14%
2. \$10,000 investment made 4/30/95; no purchases or redemptions	Taken in cash	29.83%
3. \$10,000 invested on 1/10/96	Reinvested	6.78%
4. \$1,000 invested for 10 months beginning 4/30/95	Reinvested	26.55%
5. \$50,000 invested on 4/30/95 and \$40,000 redeemed on 12/31/95	Reinvested	32.50%

Source: Towers Data Systems, Kemper

vested amount; and
3. all income and capital gain dividends were reinvested.
In other words, mutual funds

publish total return as shown in the first example of the illustration. However, not all individual investments are made that way, as shown in examples 2 through 5. For instance, in example 2, all dividends were taken in cash. Without the advantage of compounding, total return was lower for example 2 than it was for example 1.

In addition, the fund's value fluctuates during the year, so total return is not a constant factor. How and when you invest, therefore, affects your total return.

Fortunately, mutual fund companies understand the confusion over total return. Some are working on ways to develop account statements with annual total return figures that reflect your activity.

Until then, however, use the old total return equation and a pencil with a good eraser to check your individual bottom line.

Tickets on sale for advertising awards

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation announced that tickets for "Addy Night Fever," the 14th annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Awards presentation, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, are available at selected ticket outlets.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation, an organization of advertising, public relations and marketing professionals, will host the awards ceremony at America Live, Grand Casino-Gulfport.

Attendees are encouraged to squeeze into their favorite leisure suits for the '70s themed occasion. The festivities begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by the awards presentation at 7 p.m.

The local awards ceremony is the first tier in a three-tiered competition conducted annually by the American Advertising Federation. Accepted as the advertising industry's largest and most representative competition for creative excellence, the American Advertising Awards recognize outstanding

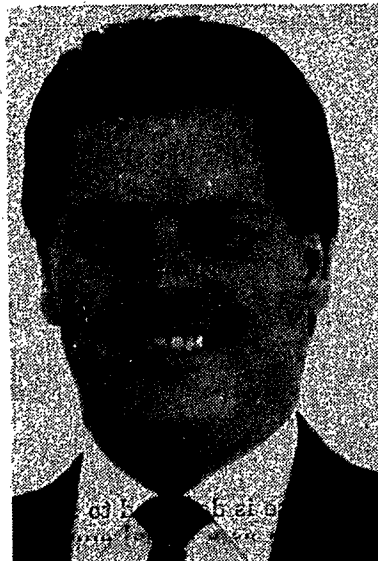
advertising at the local, regional and national levels.

"We try to have a lot of fun at the presentation in addition to recognizing our peers for outstanding work in the advertising industry," said American Advertising Awards Committee Co-Chair Mary Cracchiolo.

She also noted that commemorative t-shirts of the occasion will be sold for \$10 at the event. The event is open to the public and it is not necessary to be a member of the organization to attend. Following the awards presentation is a Grand Casino-sponsored Disco Night at 10:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for "Addy Night Fever" are \$30 per person or \$250 for reserved tables of 10. After Feb. 7, all tickets are \$35. Tickets may be purchased at Guice and Guice Advertising on DeBuys Road in Gulfport, the Harrison County Tourism Commission and at the Grand Casino's regional headquarters at 2909 13th Street, fifth floor.

For information, call Cracchiolo at 896-6699, or Theresa Tuohy at 867-5581.



Ty Westover

Ambassador of the Year

Ty Westover, director of player development for the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort, was honored as the Coast Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador of the Year at the business organization's recent annual meeting.

Westover, who has served for over two years as a volunteer member for the Ambassador Committee, was selected for his outstanding efforts in promoting and representing the Chamber in 1996.

Ambassadors serve as a liaison between the Chamber and the business community by focusing on membership building and retention. Committee participants also assist at Chamber functions such as Business After Hours and the monthly council breakfast meetings.



Debbie Bright

Casino host

Debbie Bright recently became a new member of the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort player development staff as a casino host. Bright's responsibilities will include serving as a liaison between the casino and the customer to ensure quality guest service as well as coordinating VIP events. She was most recently a host and casino team leader at the VIP high roller slot area at Harrah's Atlantic City. Bright is a native of Mississippi and has been married for 15 years.

PULSE EFT Association plans to acquire GulfNet

The board of directors of GulfNet Inc. has advised the PULSE EFT Association of the board's intent to consummate an agreement for the acquisition of GulfNet, the Louisiana-based network.

When completed, PULSE would serve eight states in the South and Southwest from Mississippi to Colorado. The combined network will consist of more than 29,750 ATMs, 115,000 point-of-sale locations and will process 21 million ATM and POS transactions per month. The conversion of the network is expected to be completed in the fourth quarter of 1997.

GulfNet is the largest network in the Central South U.S., with member financial institutions in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. GulfNet's membership includes all types and sizes of financial institutions, including commercial banks, savings and loans, and credit unions.

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the South and Southwest. PULSE provides a broad array of marketing and educational support materials.

The association today ranks as the fifth-largest shared regional EFT network in the United States based on the number of interchange transactions processed and is the largest shared network in the South and Southwest.

PULSE comprises more than 1,700 member banks, credit unions and savings and loans in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Mississippi. The network features more than 17,850 ATMs and more than 63,500 PULSE PAY point-of-sale terminals.

Greaves passes IRS exam

Barbara Greaves, office manager, Montgomery and Daughter, Public Accountants, has successfully completed the Enrolled Agent exam. The Internal Revenue Service administers the two-day written exam annually to determine an applicant's proficiency in tax matters.

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Realty company utilizing NASA's satellite remote sensing program

NASA's Commercial Remote Sensing Program (CRSP) at the John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) in South Mississippi has been working with a Diamondhead realtor to jointly develop a way for prospective home buyers to find a new house.

Jon Ritten of Coast Delta Realty was interested in a computerized way of showing buyers many different aspects of property without actually having to leave the office. To do this, he called on CRSP at Stennis for its expertise in remote sensing.

Remote sensing uses sensors that are either ground-based or mounted on aircraft and spacecraft to look at the Earth. Ground-based remote sensing

systems look out over the horizon, while air- and space-based systems look down on the Earth's surface.

Pictures or imagery acquired from these systems are combined with related information to produce up-to-the-minute maps, track weather events, measure terrain, map forests and wetlands, find agricultural problems and create databases of urban infrastructure.

Ritten and the CRSP office developed a very detailed digital mapping system of the Diamondhead area, showing numerous characteristics of developed and undeveloped property. Ritten provided CRSP with the common real estate questions and concerns, and

NASA used remote sensing to provide the answers.

"(Working with NASA) I thought I would be dealing on a basis where they wouldn't understand what I was trying to do, and I certainly wouldn't understand the technology," said Ritten, owner of Coast Delta Realty. "I was very surprised that our communication and interface was very simple. CRSP personnel have taken the technology down to a level that, as a layman, I can understand. It's been a very easy process for me."

"The connection between satellite remote sensing and real estate is natural," said Richard Campanella, a remote sensing/Geographic Information Systems specialist with Lockheed Martin at Stennis. "People looking for real estate — prospective home buyers — become geographers. So a satel-

lite image is natural to communicate geographic information."

For the Coast Delta project, CRSP personnel collected remotely sensed imagery over Diamondhead, primarily using airborne sensors, and put it into a computer mapping system. The imagery was then referenced to the geographic location in Diamondhead and interpreted by CRSP personnel to identify specific geographic information, such as potential flood areas, percent of shade on the lot, setback distance between the street and the house, visibility from a particular house, areas of interest in a neighborhood and sites of houses, stores, developments and retail areas.

"I think with the information products this technology is going to offer, it's going to allow the industry to provide more services to their clients and perhaps minimize the efforts by the sales representatives to meet the needs of their clients," said Cliff Holle, a remote sensing/Geographic Information Systems specialist with Lockheed Martin.

The remote sensing information obtained also has many other applications outside of the real estate industry. Insurance underwriters, engineering firms, local/municipal government, investors and emergency planners can use this same information to determine risk, build a road, create a base map, site a shopping mall and plan an evacuation route.

The CRSP is an element of NASA's Office of Mission to Planet Earth in Washington, D.C. This long-term, internationally coordinated research enterprise is designed to study the Earth as a global environmental system, for the benefit of scientists, educators, policy decision makers, commercial partners and the general public.

BellSouth issues customer alert

BellSouth Telecommunications has issued a customer alert concerning potentially fraudulent schemes affecting telephone service.

"We have received numerous calls from both our residence and business customers concerning business solicitations that offer consolidation of telephone billing and changes in customer interexchange carriers," said Rick Stewart, BellSouth regional director.

"These solicitations are being initiated by callers who are telling our customers they handle preferred billing or least cost routing for BellSouth."

Stewart said that salespersons representing these firms allege that a business connection exists between their company and BellSouth. "This is totally inaccurate," Stewart said. "BellSouth has no relationship whatsoever with these companies."

Stewart added that customers are reporting the use of unprofessional language by representatives of these businesses.

"Our customers are reporting the use of rude and abusive language in many of the contacts," Stewart said. "We want to reit-

erate that our sales representatives are trained to communicate with customers in a professional manner," Stewart said. He stated it is a BellSouth policy for its contact employees to identify themselves, provide a call back telephone number and offer the customer assistance as requested.

"We also understand that calls are being made to our customers asking them for personal identifying information such as a social security number, date of birth or mother's maiden name," Stewart added. "BellSouth suggests that customers use careful discretion before providing such personal information to anyone."

"One final recommendation to protect customers from becoming a victim of this type of scam is to ask the caller for a telephone number or fax number that we can use to trace such calls," Stewart suggested.

"Obtaining such numbers and then immediately reporting them to Bell South, at 557-6500 for residence or 557-6000 for business, will assist us in identifying the source of these scam operations," he concluded.



Robin Tucker

Tucker joins realty firm

Chari McIntyre Rapp, owner/broker of Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp in Waveland, announced that Robin Tucker has joined the firm as a sales associate.

Before joining Century 21, McIntyre-Rapp, Tucker worked as an executive assistant.

"We're excited to add Robin to the Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp team," Rapp said. "The worldwide scope and reputation of the Century 21 system, combined with the training the company provides, will help our newest associate begin a successful career in real estate."

Tucker will specialize in residential, commercial and investment property sales in Waveland and the surrounding area. "Robin will be a valuable addition to Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp as the office continues to expand," said Chari McIntyre Rapp, president of Century 21's Gulf Coast Broker Council. "The Century 21 system is always looking for opportunities to recruit qualified sales associates who will provide our clients with top quality service."

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Consumer confidence continues upswing

Consumer confidence increased to a level of 134 during the third quarter. This level marked a 5.5 percent increase from the second quarter level of 127. The increase was the third increase in as many months. The third quarter survey was conducted in October and covers the three month period of July through September.

Consumer confidence levels in business conditions around the state posted strong gains. Consumers held slightly lower confidence in personal finances while confidence in buying conditions held steady during the

third quarter. The increased confidence in business conditions were fueled in part by perceived strength in the national economy. Stock market levels continue to climb with increased confidence in its long-term stability.

Interest rates have decreased with a growing belief that prices will continue to be stable. The unemployment rate decreased to 6.0 percent during the third quarter from 6.5 percent during the second quarter while employment grew 0.4 percent over the period. Sales are up 5.5 percent.

Hancock Bank plans economic symposium

Hancock Bank's 1997 Economic Symposium will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi. The bank's 31st annual conference for Coast business leaders will be highlighted by four Coast speakers.

Featured speakers and their titled presentations are: Melody K. Bradley, director, Port of Pascagoula, "Port of Pascagoula: A Tale of Two Harbors — Charting Two Centuries of Progress"; John D. III, president and CEO, Hatter Marine Group, "Comparison of Then and Now"; and John D. III, president and CEO, Hatter Marine Group, "Comparison of Then and Now."

Means Business. Doors open at 8 a.m. and the symposium program will run 9-11:30 a.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Hancock Bank's community relations department at 868-4480.

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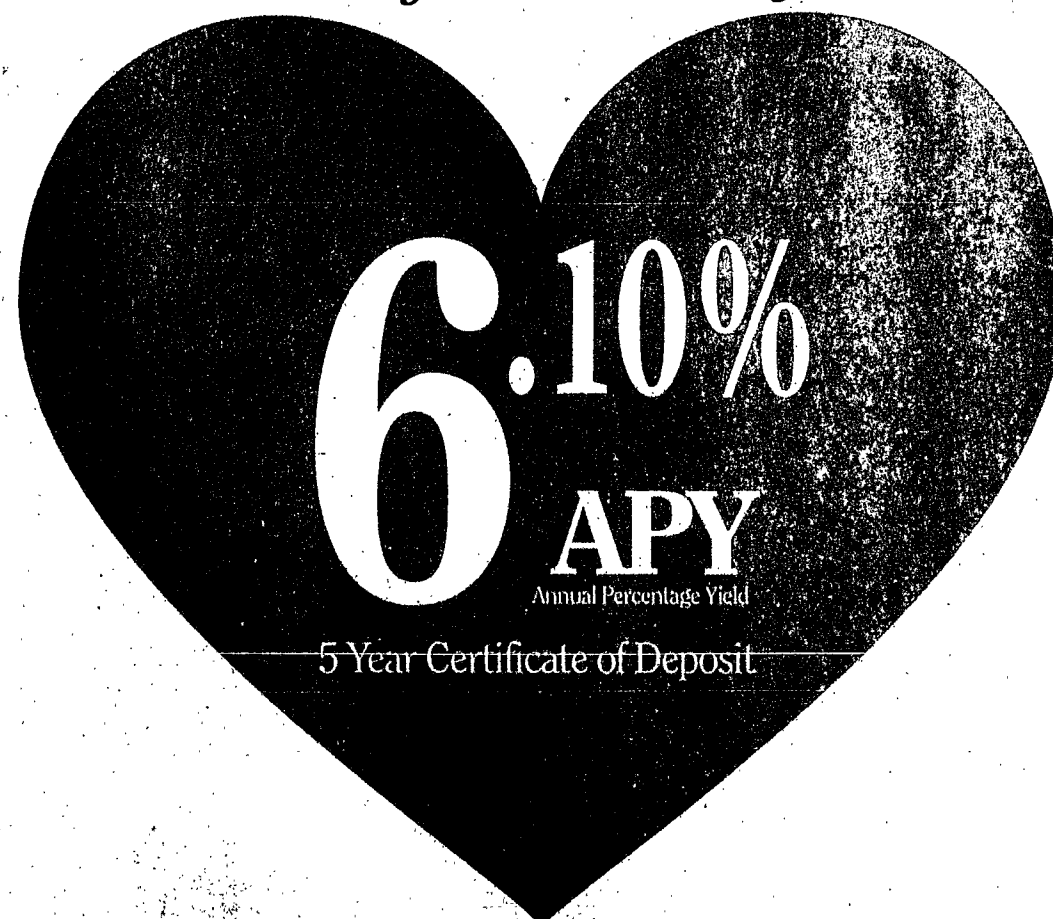
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At the end of the fiscal year last September, supervisors had to take \$107,000 out of a special gas tax fund to subsidize rural customers who weren't paying for garbage pickup. Estimates are 45 percent don't pay.

Last October, supervisors asked Coast Electric, which

supplies electricity to most rural customers, to turn over their customer list in efforts to get a better count of residences, but the power company refused, citing a citizen's right to privacy.

Besides resolving the collection problem, Kellar said the

county would also save on billing costs now being handled by the city of Bay St. Louis. He said the county would initially save \$60,000 a year, since it is costing about 55 cents to bill each household per month.

Latest counts estimate there

are 9,490 customers in the unincorporated areas of Hancock County.

Hancock County currently reverts proceeds from 3.8 mills levied on property to the Solid Waste District, but that wasn't enough to cover last year's

shortfall. An additional mill would bring in approximately \$160,000 and raise taxes an average of \$10 a year on a \$100,000 home, Kellar estimated.

Supervisors have also invited architect James A. Polk to the workshop. Polk has been awarded the contract to make site suggestions and come up with a design for the county Juvenile Detention Facility.

At last week's meeting, Kellar also told supervisors that the county offices are now being served by one long-distance telephone provider.

Kellar said as many as 12 separate long distance companies were serving the county at rates varying from 10 to 29 cents per minute.

The county has signed a one-year contract with Communico Inc., based in Gulfport, which will provide long distance service at a rate of 9.5 cents per minute.

Kellar also reported he remained hopeful that the county could go on-line by July 1 with an accounting system that could keep daily tabs of spending by each department. He said a program has to be installed in county computers, and one person might have to be hired to input purchases.

In last week's meetings, supervisors honored a request by Waveland Mayor John Mason to release monthly that portion of the property tax turned over to the city for road maintenance and improvements.

By law, the county is only obligated to return 50 percent of the proceeds, but it historically has been returning 100 percent to Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

Fifty percent is usually paid after the start of the fiscal year, with the remaining rebated near the end of the fiscal year.

Waveland's rebate last year amounted to about \$60,000.

Mason said releasing the monies on a monthly basis, would allow the city to purchase much needed road material on a more timely basis, and would help the city repair roads on a more timely and effective basis.

Supervisors also agreed to form a committee to lead a search for land the county might purchase for a new courthouse in the future. It was suggested each of the five supervisors come up with two nominees.

Landfill

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her Fund One, a trust administered by Prudential Life Insurance Company. Supervisors got the property appraised last September, and Ames Kergesen placed the value of the land at \$306,300.

At one time, Coward had asked the Solid Waste District permission for herself and Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre to

travel to Boston in efforts to close the deal, but the trip never occurred.

The hangup seems to be that the county can only pay the appraised value of the property, and administrators of the trust apparently think it's worth far more.

At last week's Solid Waste

meeting, Trans American Inc., which has been operating the rubbish site at no charge to the county since September of 1995, sought to amend its contract with the District.

The District has offered Trans American \$5,000 a month to operate and manage the facility, but Trans American

wants the District to guarantee it will be the operator of any new rubbish site/landfill the county might get permitted. The District had contracted with Trans American to operate the landfill at Standard, but that site was abandoned.

The District took no action on Trans American's request.

Coach

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Bauchman led Wayne County, a Class 5A school, to records of 2-9, and 5-6 the last two years. He previously served as head coach at Calhoun City for three years, where he posted a 31-9 mark. He led Class 2A Calhoun City to the state championship game in 1994, where his

team lost 28-14 to Taylorsville. He takes over a Tiger program coming off of one its most turbulent years. Shaw was forced to coach with an inexperienced staff that included two community volunteers. The results were predictable as the Tigers won only one game, despite

a yeoman's effort by Shaw. Bauchman inherits a young, but talented nucleus, especially at the skill positions. Tank Williams has the potential to become one of the Coast's top quarterbacks, and the Tigers possess a talented backfield and receiving corps with Ron

Brown, Rendell Haynes and B.J. Herrington.

"We will build this program from the ground up," Bauchman said. "I will recruit school-wide for players."

Bauchman admitted Wayne County "was not the place for me for a lot of reasons," and added he was attracted by Bay High's potential.

"I like the location and the fact that this program is down is a draw for me," he said. "I thrive on this situation. It's a challenge."

"I bring enthusiasm and the experience of being in a state championship game," Bauchman said. The Tigers' offense will be determined by personnel, but defensively, his philosophy is a "split-4 and blitz a lot."

"I want to send as many men as I can," he said. "We will make it fun for the players."

Bauchman will be paid an annual salary of \$35,910 beginning in the fall. However, if he is allowed out of his contract at Wayne County, he will assume his duties at Bay High on March 8 and be paid a sum of \$11,112 from that date through June 30.

Bauchman said he will be able to bring in three assistant coaches.

Teacher

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cared for all her students in and out of the class.

"It's no secret that some of the students called her, 'Mean Miss Green,'" said Bellone. She recalled one class gave Green a bouquet of flowers filled with poison ivy, and she developed the rash.

"But, those same students who were then in the sixth grade when she was sick, came to see her at the hospital, sent cards to her and prayed for her," said Bellone. "Her death was a great personal loss for me."

It was Librarian Pat Belson who suggested the library should be named to honor

Green, Bellone said. Belson said Green was "a great friend of the library," and often donated books and other resource materials for the children to enjoy.

Ursula Penton, the school's secretary, had a special friendship with Green, and they shared times of great personal stress, Penton said.

She called Green, "a real friend. She thought of herself last always," said Penton.

Lori Combs recalled when she started out as a substitute teacher at St. Clare, Green looked out for her.

"It was an honor and a privilege for me to have the opportunity to work with Darlene," said Colt. "She always asked how things were going with me. She was always there for me."

Waveland Aldermen Tommy Longo, who serves on the St. Clare's School Board, said Green's brave battle against cancer was an "inspiration" to him. "She was a dedicated friend and teacher."

Longo said Green's death brought the St. Clare family closer together. "The sad times give us an opportunity to grow in spirit and bond as a family," said Longo.

Steve Landry, School Board president and Waveland's Director of Utilities, said, "It was an honor to know her. People don't realize how special teachers are," said Landry.

Green was cited as being special twice in her career. The Waveland Rotary Club named her "Teacher of the Month" in October of 1991, and Star student Anne Courge chose to honor Green as her "Star Teacher" shortly before her death in 1995.

The ceremonies brought tears to the eyes of friends and family, who had gathered. In the audience were Green's parents, Armand and Gesinna Serrpas; her sons, Lester, a senior at St. Stanislaus, and Michael, who attends the second grade at St. Clare; a sister, Sue Duffy and Tina Boswell.

Rev. Noel Fannon gave the dedication prayer, and blessed the plaque officially naming the library for Green.

The mother of former student Diane Ladner sent a plant, along with former student Philip Bell and the Cure family.

Chemicals deserve respect, not fear

What is scientifically true about pesticide health risks and what is commonly believed are often at odds, a national expert on toxin exposure said recently.

Dr. Ronald E. Gots, managing principal of the International Center of Toxicology and Medicine in Rockville, Md., has been involved in toxic exposure cases since 1975. He spoke on this topic at the 1997 Delta Production Conference and Ag Expo.

"Pesticides stir passions, and often passion and reality differ," Gots said. "Pesticides can be dangerous, but they also can be used safely."

The media frequently reports instances of misuse and stories of people who believe they have been harmed by chemicals. However, overall cancer rates are down.

Gots said that among false public perceptions are that all natural things are good and anything manmade is harmful. Science, however, shows that humans eat 10,000 times more naturally — occurring carcinogens than manmade ones.

Another prevalent myth is that any pesticide or toxin present in the environment must be harmful. Science today can detect amounts of toxin previously unnoticed, and such levels often are not harmful.

"The dose makes the poison," Gots said. "The same applies to pesticides, as the conditions affect whether or not it is safe."

In the United States, federal policy sets allowable levels of toxins based on animal and human tests and epidemiological studies. In an epidemiological study, an entire population exposed to certain levels of a substance is compared to a similar population without the exposure.

Gots said pesticides typically vary and pesticides are used in a controlled manner. He said too many people are afraid of pesticides.

"There are safe ways to use pesticides and other toxins and there are dangerous ways," Gots said. "But most of the time, toxins are handled properly, and we live in a relatively safe environment, as evidenced by longer life expectancies and lower cancer rates."

Herb Willcutt, Mississippi State University extension agricultural engineer, said until recently Mississippi has had few problems with pesticides.

"Generally speaking, the problems we have with pesticides are the misuses," Willcutt said. "Problems occur when the pesticides are improperly stored, handled and applied and when they are used for off-label applications."

When used properly according to all label directions, pesticides are relatively safe.



Islands

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• **Economic quality** — Oil and gas drilling and supply boat activity would affect established shrimping grounds. Fewer island visitors would reduce income from tourism.

Mississippi has a limited coastline. The barrier island beaches are its only natural beaches. The small wetlands and forests within the islands are valuable habitats for birds and many species of animals. It is time to protect these wilderness islands from destructive development.

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Krewe of Real People royalty

The Krewe of Real People held its 16th annual Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday, Feb. 1. The theme for this year's ball was "Remember the Times: A Salute to Historic African Kings and Queens."

The ball, lead by the Krewe Captain Mrs. Queen Williams and escorted by krewe member Byron Curry, choose as their reigning king and queen Wesley L. Labat and Kimberly Bradley.

Labat is a 1984 graduate of St. Stanislaus. He graduated cum laude from Xavier University of Louisiana where he received a bachelor of science degree in finance and a minor in accounting. He is an active member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church and is currently president of the Krewe of Real People.

Bradley is a water-level recorder technician for G.B. Tech at Stennis Space Center. She is a 1980 graduate of Bay High School and attended Phillips Junior College. She is a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church and an active member of the Krewe of Real People.

Several members of the krewe portrayed African

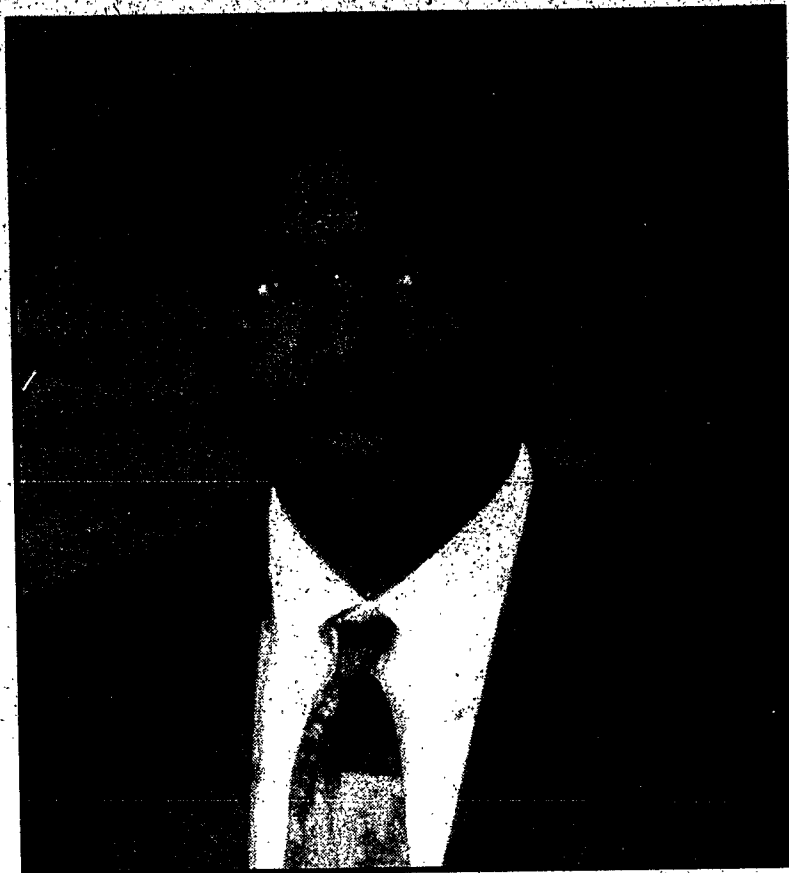
kings and queens with Alfriza O'Neal Acker, honoree of the ball receiving the Ellsworth "Cotton" Collins Community Service Award.

Acker is a native of Logtown, Mississippi, now residing in Bay St. Louis. He is currently employed with the Department of Human Resources. He is the magic behind St. Rose de Lima and Goodwill Baptist Church choirs.

This year the parade will be lead by Grand Marshall Dr. Philip J. Terrell, superintendent of the Pass Christian School System.

Terrell is a native of Bay St. Louis and a 1971 graduate of Bay High School. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Mississippi State University and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi. Terrell is a lifelong member of the First Missionary Baptist Church where he is a deacon and Sunday School teacher.

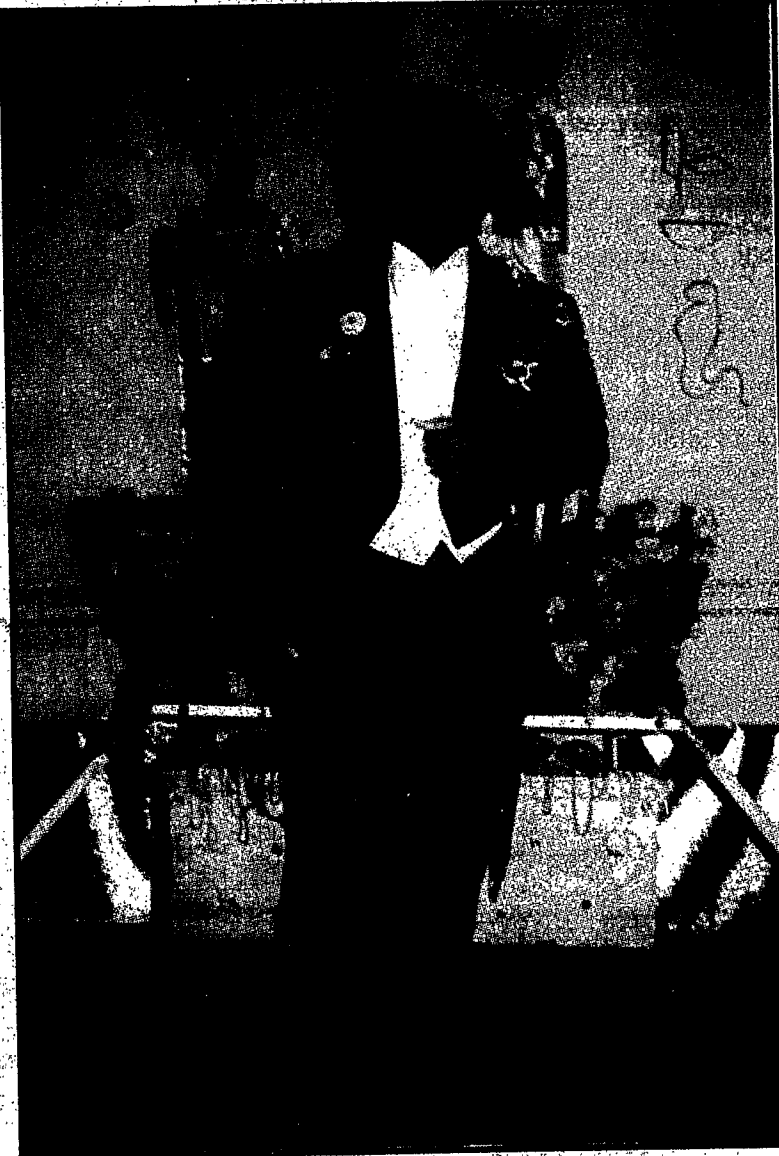
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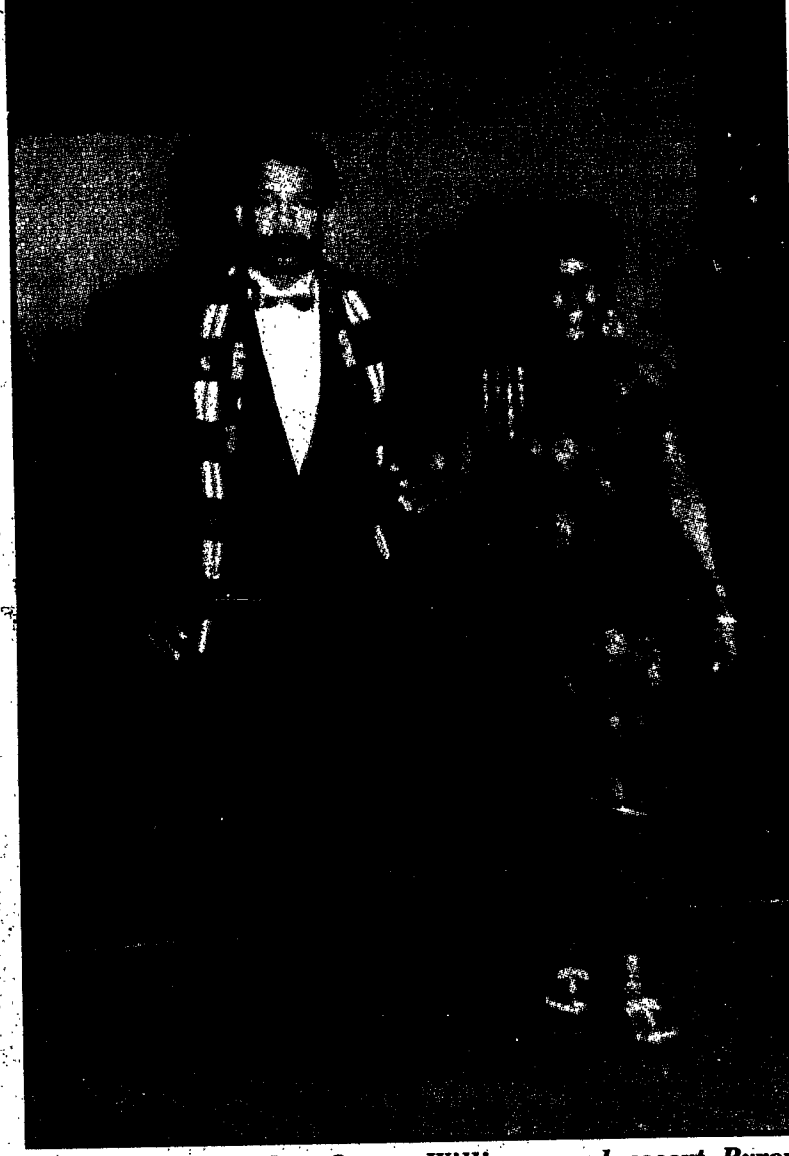
Grand Marshall - Dr. Philip J. Terrell, Ph.D.



King Wesley L. Labat and Queen Kimberly Bradley



Honoree Alfriza O'Neal Acker



Krewe Captain Mrs. Queen Williams and escort Byron Curry

Diamondhead Boaters Krewe of Kamehameha royal court

The 23rd annual carnival ball of the Diamondhead Boaters Krewe of Kamehameha was held on Feb. 1 at the Broadwater Hotel in Biloxi. The theme was "By the Sea."

King Akua Kai XXIII is Frank Gasper and

Queen is Rusty Cobb.

Equerry, C.B. Blanchflower escorted Lady-in-Waiting Carolyn (Mrs. William R.) Powers, Duke William Powers escorted Maid Pamela (Mrs. Gale E.) Marshall, and Duke Larry Smith escorted Gena (Mrs.

Curtiss H.) Cook.

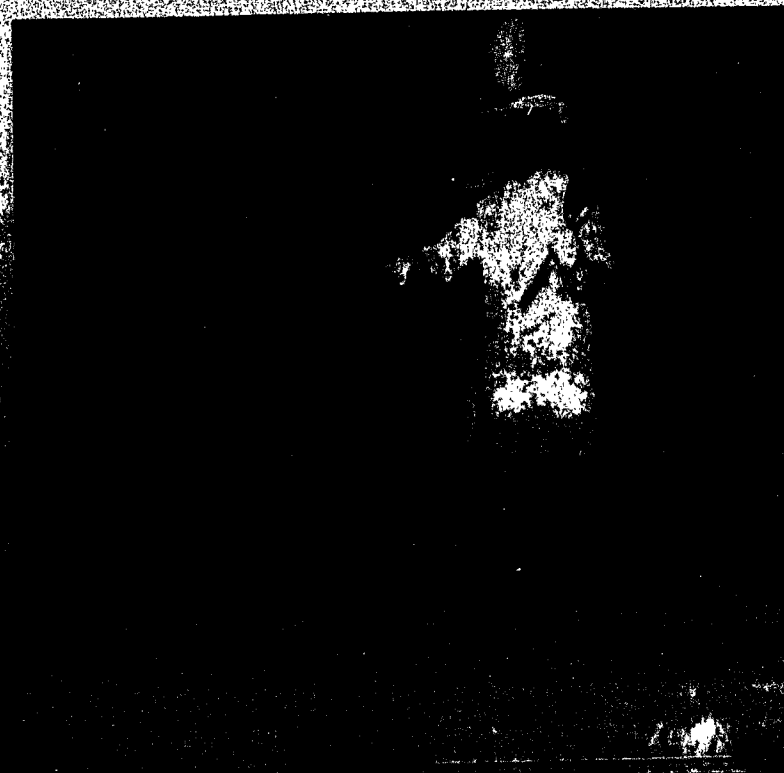
Pages attending the king and queen were Jay and Stacy Schaffer.

Master of Ceremonies was Don Smith, Emil (Bud) Freeman gave the traditional toast and Chairman was Mickey Jordan.

The Art DeLorio Orchestra provided the music.



King Akua Kai XXIII Frank Gasper and Queen Rusty Cobb and Royal Court



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Gras Holidays

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Green Beans, French Fries, Mixed
Fruit.
Or Burritos, Seasoned Green
Beans, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.
Friday — Pizza, Tater Tots,
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soned Green Beans, Hot Yeast
Rolls, Mixed Fruit.
Or Hot Dog with Chili, Seasoned
Green Beans, French Fries, Mixed
Fruit.
Friday — Pizza, Tater Tots,
Steamed Carrots, Pudding.
Or Cheesy Meatloaf, Creamed
Potatoes with Gravy, English Peas,
Pudding.

St. Clare School

BREAKFAST

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Holidays.
Wednesday — Cereal, Toast,
Juice.
Thursday — Breakfast Pizza,
Juice.
Friday — Muffins, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday-Tuesday — Mardi Gras
Holidays.
Wednesday — Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Seasoned Green Beans,
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Local scholars honored

Thirty-three Mississippi
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Among those honored from
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— Lauren Janel Lizana, 17,
daughter of Cecil and Debra Li-
zana of Pass Christian, who re-
ceived a USM Foundation Schol-
arship given to a capable and
deserving student. Lizana is a
freshman speech pathology ma-
jor at USM.

— Rebecca Lambert, 21,
daughter of Sandra Bowring
and Peter Smith of Pass Christ-
ian, who received the Edna
Daves Yarbrough Scholarship,
awarded based on Christian de-
dication, belief in God, financial
need and high respect for the
U.S. government. Lambert is a
junior majoring in English at
USM.

— Carol S. Wallace, 33,
daughter of Georgia and Maur-
ice Singleton of Bay St. Louis,

who received the Carrie Norton
Herring Bennett Fellowship,
awarded on recommendation of
the graduate faculty in home
economics to a native Mississip-
pian. Wallace is a graduate stu-
dent in marriage and family
therapy.

— Frederick Asher, 21, son of
Terrence and Kathleen Asher of
Bay St. Louis, who received the
Dr. J. Fred and Mildred L.
Walker Scholarship, given to an
outstanding student in biology
or pre-medicine. Asher is a se-
nior majoring in microbiology.

— Sharon W. Netto, 47, of
Brandon, daughter of Leroy A.
Williams of Bay St. Louis, who
received the Betty Duker Craft
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Monday through Friday. Applications must be complete and received no later
than February 27, 1997.

Entrance exam for the Sheriff's Department will be given April 8, 1997 at 6:00
p.m. for the test of Correctional Officer, Telecommunications Officer and Road
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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

THANKS

Last week we expressed thanks to all who played a part in the safe return of Peoples Bank Manager Patrick Wild. We want to also say thanks to Pat's brother, Thomas "Tommy" Stephen Wild for his heroic actions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Diamondhead Fire Protection District of Hancock County will meet at the community center west conference room at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

WISH LIST

The new senior citizen center in Bay St. Louis will be com-

pleted soon, but lots of items are needed, including furniture to round up the project and help the staff make all those folks comfortable. Please call 467-9292 for information on their needs.

NEW FACES

Diamondhead folks welcome aboard a new manager, Jim LeDuc, his wife Susan, and son Jimmy. We wish him well as he takes on this important job.

KING CAKE

What's the King Cake all about? Although the king cake (originally called "King's Cake") has been part of the carnival scene in New Orleans Twelfth

Night Revelers first ball in 1870, it really did not reach its pinnacle of popularity until the early 1970's.

From only a handful in the early years, king cake sales have soared in the thousands. The King Cake of years ago contained a bean cleverly hidden in the cake. The bean today has been replaced with a tiny plastic baby.

Tradition mandates that the finder of the baby has good luck for the year, rules for the day, and must supply the King Cake for the next King Cake Party.

Remember, have fun, be safe, be careful, catch lots of beads, and have a great Mardi Gras.

Krewe of Spice

Feb. 11 will mark the debut of the Krewe of Spice. Columbia Garden Park Hospital will play host to its senior persons and their Mardi Gras celebration. The parade of the second floor of the hospital will roll at 2 p.m. and will end with a toast to the King and Queen of Spice.

The Krewe of Spice is comprised of hospitalized seniors who cannot observe the local Mardi Gras celebrations and parades because of their health. The activities director for the Extended Care Unit is helping to coordinate the parade and the toast to the king and queen.

Pantry needs unit

The Hancock County Food Pantry is in need of a condensing unit for a walk-in cooler. Size of the unit should be a single phase 1HP or about 12,000 BTUs, 220 Volts. Cost of the unit is approximately \$1,600 to \$2,000.

The pantry will accept cash donations for this purpose. The cooler has been built and awaiting the unit.

Please send cash donation to the Hancock County Food Pantry Walk-in Cooler Fund: Hancock County Food Pantry, 508 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Personal finance

A course designed to help students learn to track expenses, set financial goals and keep budget and expense records begins at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Feb. 18.

The course, "Personal Finance and Credit," will be taught at USMGC's Gulf Park campus Feb. 18, 25 and March 4 from 6-9 p.m. each session. Cost is \$25.

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Dr. Nauman Siddiqi

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New internist joins local practice

Irene Koskan, MD announces the association of Nauman A. Siddiqi, MD in the practice of internal medicine.

Dr. Siddiqi is a native of Pakistan and was educated at Aga Khan University Medical College in Karachi, Pakistan. He completed his internship in internal medicine at the University of Tennessee hospital system in Memphis, where he also

finished his residency.

He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Siddiqi and his wife, Ha-nin Kamal, reside in Bay St. Louis. They are expecting their first child this spring.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Dr. Siddiqi to our community," said Dr. Irene Koskan.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Jan. 23 meeting of the Blue Jeans Garden Club was held at the home of Thelma Exnicious, with Bessie Benigno co-hostess. Vice-president Beulah Peterson presided in the absence of the president. A prayer was read, and a short meeting was held. The secretary called the roll and read last month's minutes. The treasurer gave the financial report.

The half/half was won by June Bonch, and the door prize by Thelma Exnicious. The following were awarded points: Betty Klein, cultivated; Bessie Benigno, dried; Mattie Garcia, miniature; Thelma Exnicious, potted, and Beulah Peterson, wild. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is Feb. 20 at noon, RSVP.

Hunt to find world's greatest granny

They're looking for a few good grannies.

The Washington Apple Commission is beginning its annual "Search for Granny Smith"—a nationwide quest to find the perfect grandmother to promote the state's famous green fruit.

"We're looking for on-the-go grannies," said Jim Thomas, search coordinator for the commission, "someone who personifies the healthful attributes of our apples."

Thomas said a successful candidate should meet the following guidelines:

- * Be sweet to the core.
- * Be hand-picked by children, grandchildren, spouse or friends.
- * Have beauty that's more than skin deep.
- * Have 'a-peel.'

Those wishing to nominate a noteworthy grandma should write, in 100 words or less, why the nominee should be considered and enclose a non-returnable photo. Nominations should be sent to Granny Smith, P.O. Box 18, Wenatchee, WA 98807, and received no later than April 4. Entry forms are also available on-line at the Granny Smith web site. The address is <http://www.grannysmith.com>.

"Nominees don't need to have the last name 'Smith,' and the photos sent to us, like our Granny Smith apples, should be in good taste," Thomas said.

Twenty-two grandmothers, and the person who nominated

each of them, will be chosen to participate in the "Granny Finale," held in May at the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, Wash. Finalists will be interviewed by a board of apple growers named "Smith" and celebrities, who will pick the national winner.

The top grandma will be featured on grocery store posters and make promotional appearances in the upcoming year, with expenses picked up by the apple commission.

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Orchestra to present 'A Bit of Opera'

In addition to performing a concert of classical pieces, the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra will present a bit of opera with guest artists Phyllis Demetropoulos, soprano; Alfred Walker, baritone; and Yoon-Soo-Shin, tenor, at the Theatre of Performing Arts in Biloxi Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. with Andrew H. Harper conducting.

The orchestra will perform well known instrumental pieces, including the Overture to Die Meistersinger by Wagner and The Coronation March from Prophete by Meyerbeer.

Demetropoulos has performed extensively in Europe and in recent seasons has returned to the U.S. to essay her signature roles. She made a highly acclaimed debut in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. In 1989 she made an auspicious debut at the Kirov Theatre in St. Petersburg and has since returned to Europe for engagements in Greece, Bulgaria, Po-

land, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia. She will sing arias from Verdi's La Traviata and La Forza Del Destino; Puccini's Madama Butterfly and Gianni Schicchi, and Bizet's Carmen.

Walker won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions Regional 1st Place and advanced to New York National Finals this year.

He won the Concerto Contest at Loyola University in 1994 and first place in the Mobile Auditions in 1995.

Walker has performed with the New Orleans Opera, Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra, New Orleans Symphony Chorus, Loyola Opera Theatre, and in Loyola and Dillard Uni-

versity productions. He will sing arias from Bizet's Les Pecheurs De Perles and Carmen; and from Wagner's Tannhaeuser.

Yoon-Soo-Shin was born in Daegu, Korea in 1968 and is currently living in Bloomington, Ind. He received his bachelor of music degree in voice from Keimyung University where he performed in the opera Nabucco and was in the university chorus.

He has performed with the Daegu City Opera Company in Il Trovatore and served as music coach and chorale conductor at various churches in Korea. He will sing arias from Puccini's Tosca; Bizet's Carmen and Les Pecheurs De Perles; Verdi's Rigoletto; and Donizetti's L'Elisir D'Amore.

There will be an open rehearsal at the Saenger Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets for the open rehearsal and the concert will be available at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 875-2310, 872-0866, 896-4044 or by mail to the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra, Inc., P.O. Box 7294, Gulfport, MS 39506-7294. Open rehearsal is \$5 and the concert at 8 p.m. is \$15. Single ticket price for 12 years and under is \$8.

According to the "Student Stampede" program, students may attend the concert for \$5 on a space available basis. The Student Stampede begins at 7:50 p.m. on the night of the concert.

The next concert will be The Pops with The Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra and guest artist Natalie Cole at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Thursday, May 1 (previously scheduled for April). Also scheduled is the Barbecue Under the Oaks with live and silent auctions on Saturday, March 22 (rain date March 23 — previously this date was announced as March 29).

Crawfish festival set

Spicy hot crawfish, country and Cajun music, carnival rides and more will come together April 18, 19 and 20, when the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi presents the fifth annual Country Cajun Crawfish Festival.

The festival, held on the oaks-shaded grounds of the beachfront Coliseum, will feature top country acts:

Friday night, Jeff Carson and Lee Roy Parnell

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A host of other country and Cajun bands will also be part of the continuous entertainment lineup, including among others Bruce Daigrepoint, Curtis Coebello, Warren Ceasar and Jody Harris.

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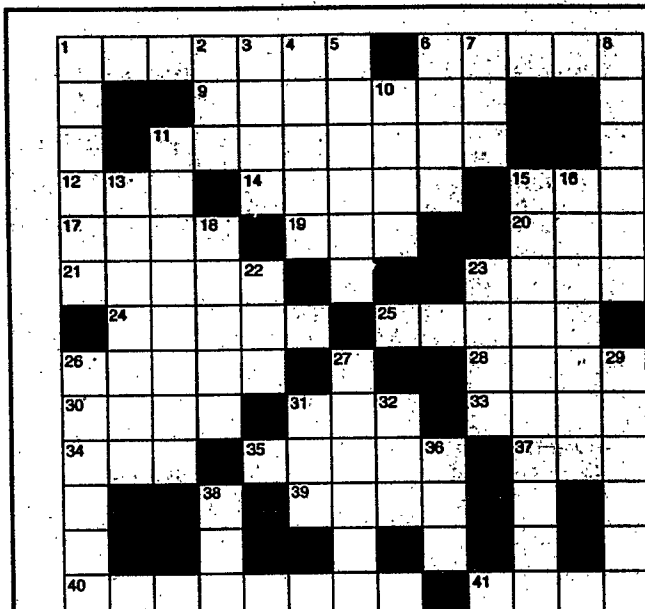
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The Home and Art Tour is sponsored each year by the NOMA Volunteer Committee. Proceeds benefit NOMA's educational programs. Co-chairmen are Carol Merlin and Ellen Frischhertz.

Advance tickets are \$14 for NOMA members and \$16 for non-members. All tickets sold on the day of the tour are \$18. For tickets or information, call (504) 488-2631, ext. 316.



CLUES ACROSS

1. JFK's Attorney General
6. In a way, conjoined
9. In a way, covered
11. Callousness
12. Reciprocal of a sine, abbr.
14. Japanese deer
15. Garland
17. Japanese characters
19. student, learns healing
20. 007's creator
21. Herring's
23. Floating ice mountain
24. Maidservants
25. National capital
26. comedy
28. At the peak
30. Hurry
31. Bravo!
33. Resists authority (slang)
34. A nucleic acid
35. Music term
37. Born
39. Landscaped road, abbr.
40. JFK's Secretary of Labor
41. von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor

CLUES DOWN

1. Delivers a blow to
2. The compass point that is one point east (clockwise) of due north
3. Geological times
4. Coarse, durable, twill-weave, cotton fabric
5. In a way, drew
6. Jam
7. Dates
8. Bold courage
10. Departed
11. JFK's Defense Secretary
13. Of the desert
15. JFK's rank
16. Ear part
18. Expression
22. Muslim sect, ite
23. Swine
26. Assemblage
27. Golfer
29. Counterfeit
31. Knock
32. To deliver a blow to
36. God of war (Scandinavian)
38. In a way, discharged

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1. Kennedy
6. Mated
9. Breaded
11. Meanness
12. CSC
14. Sikas
15. Lei
17. Kana
19. Med
20. Ian
21. Shads
23. Berg
24. Amahs
25. Seoul
26. Tragi
28. Atop
30. Hare
31. Rah
33. Rebs
34. RNA
35. Tacet
37. Nee
39. Pkwy
40. Goldberg
41. Otto

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Knocks
2. NBE
3. Eras
4. Denim
5. Yanked
6. Mess
7. Ads
8. Daring
10. Dead
11. McNamara
13. Saharan
15. Lieutenant
16. Earlobe
18. Adage
22. Shi
23. Boar
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31. Rap
32. Hew
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38. Had

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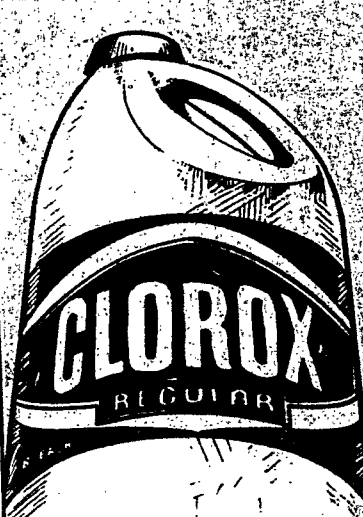
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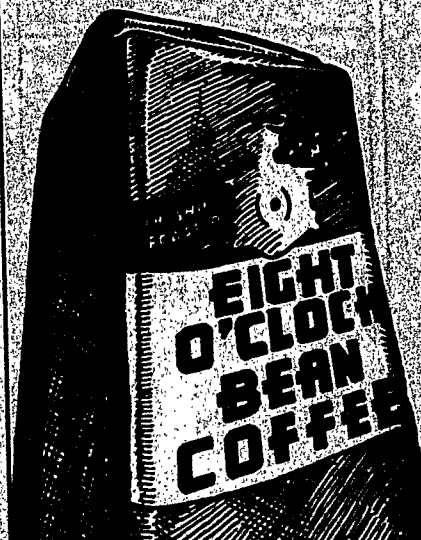
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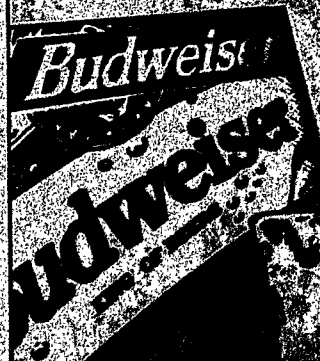
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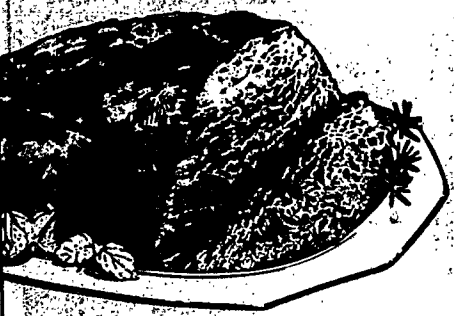
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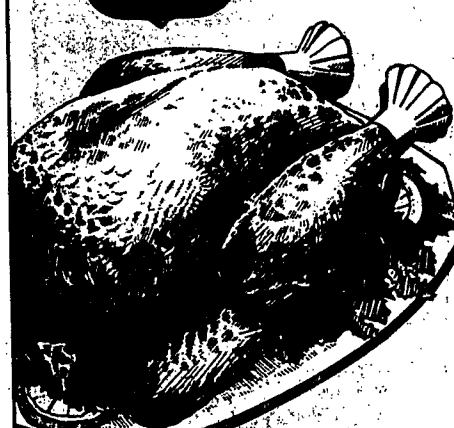
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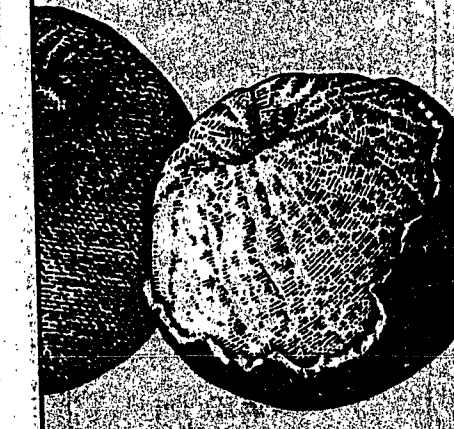
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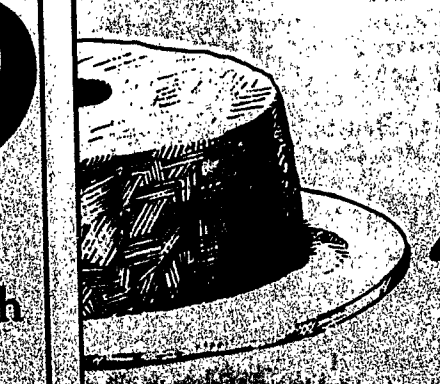
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You have right standing before God, justification, by grace through faith. God's grace is His mercy toward you. You have nothing to boast about, least of all your sins. You cannot boast in your faith either. It too is a gift from God.

Nor is the faith you exercise a good work. Faith, in its essence, opposes works. Your faith recognizes your emptiness. You bring nothing to Christ. You do not trust in some work we perform. You do not trust yourself. You trust Christ for your salvation. We may

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Mrs. Gene Smith

Nicole Sarpy Montagnet and Gene Ray Smith were united in the Holy Sacrament of Marriage December 28, 1996, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Monsignor James McGough, officiated at the Nuptial Mass and was assisted by Father Pete Mockler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stephen Montagnet Jr. of Pass Christian.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melwin Smith of Metairie. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's maid of honor was her sister, Mi Mi Montagnet. Bridesmaids were Diana Rae Butters of Boston, Mass., Maria Graesser of New Orleans, Dorothy Manari Killen of Metairie, Jennifer Takacs Lazzara of St. Louis, Mo., Anne Elliott Montagnet, sister-in-law of the bride, of Jackson; and Kimberly Morris of Wilmington, N.C.

George Smith of Norco, La. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Courville of Atlanta, Ga.; Tom Hubert of New Orleans, Ensign John Manning Montagnet, USN of Pensacola, Fla.; and Oliver Stephen Montagnet II of Jackson, brothers of the bride; David Motter of Metairie, and Robert H. Shemwell Jr. of Shreveport.

Ushers were Herman J. Gesser of Arlington, Va.; William Kohler, Gary Roth, both of New Orleans; and George Ray Smith, nephew of the groom, of Norco, La.

Nuptial selections were provided by organist Tom Bourdin, trumpeter Ron Crosby and soloist Norbert Delph, uncle of the bride. Readers of the liturgy were Cynthia Rae Butters of Boston, Liz Haas Gardner of Harahan, and Jackie Sotak of Bay St. Louis.

Following the afternoon ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Montagnet entertained their wedding guests with a reception at their home in Pass Christian.

After a European honeymoon to Vienna, Rome and Paris, the couple will reside in New Orleans.

BIRTHS

ALISSA MARIE ADAM

Ricky and Tanna Adam of Kiln announce the birth of their second daughter, Alissa Marie, January 23, 1997 at 7:58 a.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Teddy and Marilyn Grillo of Diamondhead.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Adam of Bay St. Louis and the late Clayton Adam Sr.

Great-grandparents include Florence Deslatte of Diamondhead and Birdie Mae Ladner of Kiln.

Alissa is welcomed by her sister Morgan.

JACOB HENRY JOHNS

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johns of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Jacob Henry, December 26, 1996 at 10:14 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

He weighed 7 pounds.

Mrs. Johns is the former Jane Ladner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johns of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Calamari of Slidell.

WHITNEY ALINE CHAUVIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Chauvin of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Whitney Aline, February 2, 1997, at 2:07 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Chauvin is the former Jessica Boutte.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kevin Eckard of Carriere.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joseph Chauvin Sr. of Marrero, La.

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HANNAH MARIE SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Hannah Marie, December 19, 1996 at 9:19 p.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

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WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was made and now exists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust; and
WHEREAS, AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., as owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, has exercised its option to appoint the undersigned as Substitute Trustee in the place and stead of CLAUDE BLANKENSHIP, which instrument of Substitution was recorded on August 21, 1996, and is now in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 467 at Page 322; and
WHEREAS, AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., as owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, has exercised the option contained in said Deed of Trust and declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby immediately due and payable, and have called upon the undersigned to execute the trust therein contained and requested the undersigned to sell said property upon the provisions of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of satisfying the debt thereby secured and unpaid, together with attorney's fees and the expenses of the execution of this Deed of Trust and of the selling of said property.
NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned BILLY PARLIN, do hereby give notice that on February 19, 1997, during the legal hours of sale, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described lands with all improvements thereon situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, Block 12, of the CARVER PARADISE RESORT SUBDIVISION, being a subdivision of all of Blocks 7, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as Substitute Trustee.
WITNESS my signature, this the 22nd day of January, 1997.
BILLY PARLIN
Substitute Trustee
1-26; 2-2; 2-9; 2-16-97

FORM 10 - RULE BY SUMMONS (SUPERIOR OR PROCESS SERVER) IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL D'ANGELO, DECEASED. CAUSE NO. 2096 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MICHAEL D'ANGELO, DECEASED. NOTICE TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MICHAEL D'ANGELO, DECEASED. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE ABOVE STYLED AND NUMBERED MATTER IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Complaint at 9:30 A.M. on the 27th day of February, 1997, in the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, at the Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint. You are not required to file an answer or other pleadings but you may do so if you desire. This is the 22nd day of January, 1997. (SEAL) TIMOTHY A. KELLAGHAN, CHANCERY COURT CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI BY: KIM BONANO, D-2-1-96 1-26; 2-2; 2-9-97

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WAVELAND

TOPS MS 231 Waveland met Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Waveland Public Library. Rhonda the week's best losers with 5 1/2 pounds. Bev was the week's best KOPS loser.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 10 instead of Tuesday due to Mardi Gras. Debbie G. was the quarterly winner for TOPS. Debbie E. was the quarterly winner for KOPS. Winners of the month were Laura for TOPS and Ruth W. for KOPS. Perfect attendance awards went to Charlotte, Jeanette, Pat and Jenny. Rhonda received a charm for losing 170 pounds.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

As Valentine's Day approaches, we think of our sweethearts: lovers or spouses, children, parents and other relatives and dear friends. This Valentine's Day, add another person to that list: yourself.

"Love yourself enough to think about the importance of good health for your heart," said Anna Reece, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Anna Reece offers tips for three facets of heart health: Eat right. Switch to lower-fat products such as skim milk. Avoid saturated fats. Broil or bake foods rather than frying. Read labels to discover the relative fat content of foods you buy.

Exercise. A regular program of moderate exercise strengthens your heart for the demands of daily life. Don't worry if you're not Olympic caliber; a daily 20-minute walk can make a big difference.

Reduce stress. If you're overwhelmed, examine your priorities. Which nonessential activities can you eliminate? Then schedule time for exercise and unstructured play.

American Legion Post 139

At the mid-winter American Legion Post and Auxiliary conference, which convened at the Broadwater Eastern Towers in Biloxi, Phyllis Moran announced she was running for the Southern Division National vice presidency and invited all post and auxiliary members to her hospitality room for refreshments after the meetings.

The delegates from Unit 139 were Janet Aime, Joyce Bermond, Hazel Breland, Beth Burleson, Retta Cardin, Elaine Cowie, Shirley Cox, Marion Foucha, Jeannette Ladner, Doris Long, Janell Poppe, Margie Schultz, Charlotte Sellers, Billie Tudury, Roslyn Weathers and Lou Wilkerson and junior delegate Patricia Burleson.

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 is happy and proud to endorse Moran in her campaign for office.

DAR Friendship Oak Chapter

Friendship Oak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn

Beachfront in Gulfport

Dr. Robert Cade of the University of Southern Mississippi will be guest speaker. His topic is "Parliamentary Procedure: How to do it." Members of the Friendship Oak Chapter of DAR are also invited to attend. Hostesses are Mrs. Dee Saxon and Mrs. Frank Cannon.

Members who are delegates to the state conference in Jackson Feb. 19-21 need to be aware that the Harvey Hotel is the site of this year's convention.

Mississippi Sierra Club

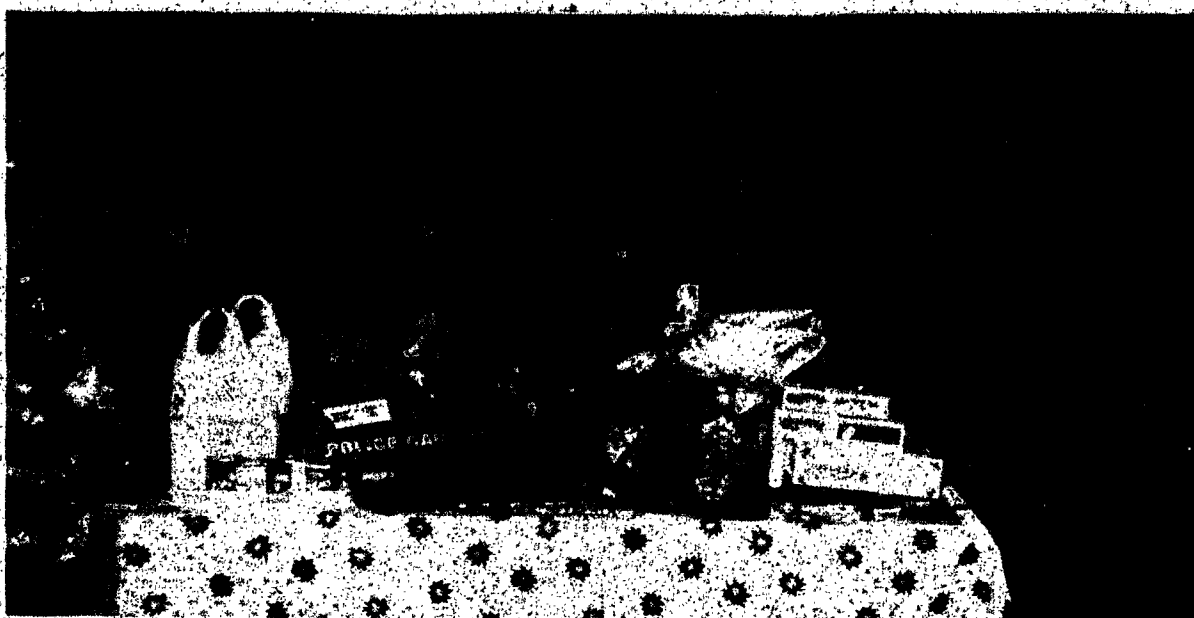
The Gulf Coast group of the Mississippi Sierra Club is having a gumbo and red beans fund raiser at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at 22383 Meadowlark, the home of Debbie and Craig Dawkins in the Pineville community of Pass Christian. Wine and cheese, as well as beer and sodas, also will be available.

Donations will be used to help fund the state's only environmental lobbyist, Louie Miller, a blueberry farmer from Canton.

The public is invited to meet Louie Miller and hear his up-to-the-minute report on legislative issues — including gas leases, hazardous waste and sand and gravel mining reform.

Directions from I-10: Take the Menge Exit (Exit 24) and head south on Menge for about four miles. Go straight at the four-way stop. You will see Pineville School. Continue straight until you see the Lee Wood Subdivision on your left. Then turn left. 22383 Meadowlark will be the second house on the right. It is a blue, two-story house.

Directions from Hwy. 90: Take Hwy. 90 to Menge and go north. After you pass the white Presbyterian church, you will see Lee Wood Subdivision. Turn right into the subdivision and look for 22383 Meadowlark. For information, call Debbie Dawkins at 452-3868 or Jeanne Lebow at 872-0508.



WCA Christmas dinner

The Waveland Civic Association held its annual Christmas dinner Dec. 12. Toys and food items were collected in support of the Toys for Tots program and the Hancock County Food Pantry. Participating members were Jay Fountain, Charles Barletter, Kelvin Schulz, Richard Smith, Chuck Tippit, Norman Scott, Gerald Dennis, Tommy Longo, Steve Landry, Buddy Williams, D. J. Dunni, Jeep Ladner, Jerry West, Duncan Schafer, Jim Odom, Bob Ortis, Matt Lalla, Bruce Frederick, Anthony Serio, Lawrence Freeman, Al Mailhes, Bob McClure and Jay Lagasse.

Mississippi State Society DAR

The Mississippi State Society Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate 100 years of DAR in Mississippi at its annual state conference at the Harvey Hotel Downtown in Jackson Feb. 19-21.

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation of "The History of the Mississippi State Society 1896-1996," a newly published centennial history of the Mississippi DAR.

"This is an exciting time for Mississippi Daughters," said Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, state regent of the Mississippi DAR. "Our Centennial Year Conference is an occasion to celebrate and to honor the works of all Mississippi Daughters during the past 100 years," said Mrs. Ward.

Special conference guests will include Mississippi's First Lady, Mrs. Kirk Fordice, retired Congressman G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, who will be awarded the DAR Medal of Honor, and David Barton, president of WallBuilders, national defense luncheon speaker.

Special DAR guests attending include state regents Mrs. Arnold E. Briglia, Alabama; Mrs. William A. Dillon, Colorado; Mrs. Harold E. Orr, Illinois; and Mrs. Randall G. Rumberg, West Virginia.

At this annual meeting, the Mississippi Daughters will memorialize deceased members at a service held in St. Andrew Cathedral, hear committee chairmen reports, honor DAR Good Citizens and American history essay contest winners, announce the Outstanding DAR Junior member and honor 50-year members of DAR.

Break-out sessions planned will focus on lineage research, membership, "Computers and the DAR" and a question and answer session with State Regent Ward.

Daughters from 20th Star Chapter DAR planning to attend are Mrs. Philip R. Davenport, Mrs. A. D. Graham, Mrs. Paul R. Crowson, Mrs. R. D. Thames, Miss Nancy Rebekah Ray.

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KILN

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, Feb. 3 at the District 4 Community Center. The chapter welcomed four new members, Bonnie, Janet, Lana and Phyllis. Sharon presented a program on fruits and gave a short quiz afterward. Following the program, the leader, Helen, discussed the upcoming area meeting and who is planning to attend SRD in the spring. Lana was the week's best loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

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